The Spectator

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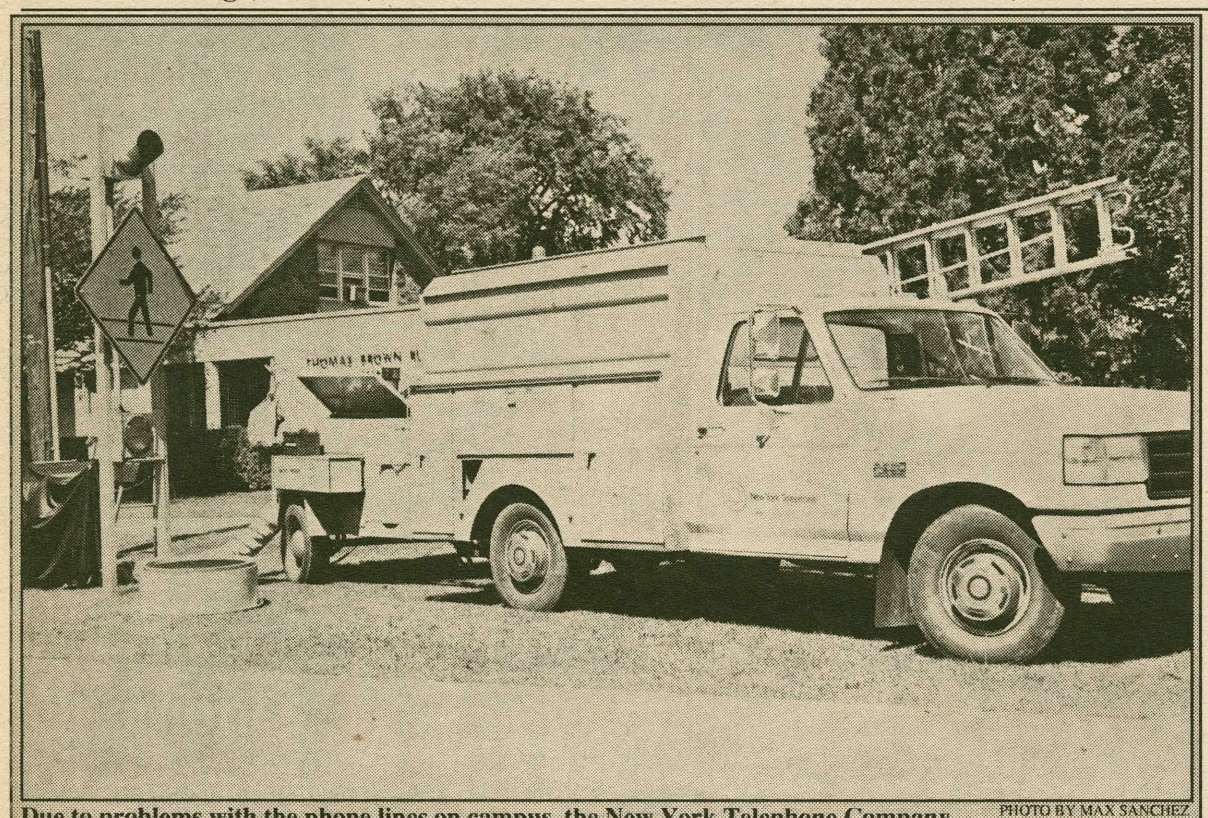

Due to problems with the phone lines on campus, the New York Telephone Company has been working on the underground wiring for the past several days.

PHOTO BY MAX SANCHEZ

Receding Economy to Affect Job Market

STEVE CALLAHAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

With a looming economic recession in New England and a huge jump in the number of law school applications, entering the "real world" may be an even more difficult step for Hamilton's seniors this year.

News Analysis

With approximately half of the Hamilton student body comprised of New York residents and a large percentage of the remaining 50% pulled from surrounding New England states, the area's economic slowdown does not bode well for senior job-seekers looking to break into the New York-New England job market. However, Gene Roche, Director of Hamilton's Career Center, explained that some of the economic indicators are misleading.

Economic indicators misleading

"We've seen the cutback coming for a long time. There has been a cutback in corporate hiring since 1986 on up," said Roche. However, Roche adds that the media do not put the slowdown into perspective. "The statistics [about the depression] hide the fact that new jobs open because 1/3 of the work force is always turning over due to retirement and family matters." The result, according to Roche, is that "the graduate may have to work a little harder, but the jobs are still there."

New England began to grow strong economically in the mid-1970s. This boom meshed with the general economic expansion of the United States from 1975 until 1980. When the United States hit a recession in 1982, New England recovered quickly and, by 1984, the employment level was the same as in 1980. However, from 1984 onward, New England's durable goods manufacturing employment fell by nearly 130,000 jobs, even though the US rate was rising.

Hamilton Students' Job Outlooks

- New England has lost 13,000 jobs since 1985.
- The New England area's economy is the most sluggish in the United States.
- Since 1985, the number of Hamilton students applying to law schools has more than doubled.

The economic growth of New England since 1984 has lacked a solid foundation. The driving force be-

Please see **Economy** on page 4

ISC Ratifies Alcohol Policy

JENNIFER HAMPTON
NEWS EDITOR

After weeks of evaluation and revisions among individual societies, the Inter-Society Council has ratified their new alcohol policy, according to Dan Burke '91, ISC President.

The need for a change in ISC alcohol policy was the topic of internal discussion last year. The policy proposal evolved from suggestions contained in a letter written by Paul Crumrine '71, recently-elected Vice-President of the Inter-Society Alumni Council and President of the Delta Upsilon Board of Trustees.

Policy rules and recommendations established

The new policy mandates that parties be registered three days in advance, that no parties take place while college is not in session, that alternative food and beverages are provided, and that a security officer is on duty at parties with three kegs of beer or more, as well as other requirements.

Recommendations include that attendance at parties be by invitation only, that professional bartenders be present at parties with three kegs or more, that 1/5 of a pound of food per person be served, and that quantities of alternative beverages be made available in amounts equivalent to 1/2 of the alcohol being served.

Burke said, "It's fortunate that it took so long for the policy to pass, because a lot of criticisms got sounded out. As opposed to people grumbling, we hope there will be support of the policy."

Patrols to enforce policy

To enforce the policy, patrols will be sent out composed of an ISC officer and representatives. The patrol will go to society parties and ensure that the amount of alcohol being served corresponds with the amount which was registered, and that the other regulations are met.

Jim O'Brien '91, President of Delta Upsilon, said that patrol groups are important because "it's great to have a document with regulations, but we need some kind of enforcement mechanism."

Burke said that the patrolling process will be "as objective as possible," with each society being in-

Please see **Alcohol Policy** on page 4

The men's soccer team blanked St. Lawrence 4-0 on Wednesday for its fourth shutout of the season. See page17.

PHOTO BY GREG GOODMAN

New Multicultural Director Hired

GLENN DAVIS
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Karen R.Green, sister of Director of Minority Recruitment Vicki Green, will take over the position of Director of Multi-Cultural Affairs beginning November 19, 1990.

This position was formerly held by Brian Corpening and was entitled Assistant Dean of Student Activities and Minority Affairs. Since February, Corpening had been involved in restructuring the position so that it would solely deal with multi-cultural affairs, and the change was effective in July.

Karen Green was born and raised in Geneseo, New York and is currently the Director of Student Activities at Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Georgia. Green said that she feels she is "bringing very diverse life experience" with her to Hamilton.

She has chaired and advised several college activities committees at Agnes Scott and Spelman Colleges, where she has been especially interested in the administration of residential life. In the past two years, Green has given several lectures and presentations on promoting cultural diversity on college campuses. In addition, Green has taught migrant education to multicultural groups.

According to Green, in her new position at Hamilton she will be responsible for "working with organizations of Native-American, African-American, Hispanic-American, and Asian-American students in strengthening their organizations, and also working with students who make up the majority of the community to improve their understanding of these minority organizations."

Strategy has "empowered minority organizations"

She explained her feeling that "the programming I have done in the past has empowered minority organizations both in their understanding of themselves and in heightening the awareness of the larger majority in the community to the needs of these

Please see **Green** on page 5

INSIDE THIS WEEK:

FEATURES:
New student course guide due out by 1991. See page 8.

ARTS:
Faculty-student dance concert slated for this weekend. See page 13.

ATTITUDES:
How well is Bush handling the budget crisis? See page 23.

National News Briefs

Senate Battling Over Budget:
Senate leaders, backed by the White House, battled Tuesday night to steer a five-year, $500 billion deficit-cutting plan around an election-year roadblock. Racing to avoid another threatened government shutdown at midnight Friday, the Senate ran into a regional fire storm over gasoline taxes and a philosophical fight over income taxes.

Educational TV Gets OK:
More educational programming for children will appear on commercial TV as the Children's Television Act of 1990 becomes law. President Bush said Wednesday he will allow a bill limiting commercials on children's TV shows to become law without his signature. Bush said he supports goals of the bill but objects to what he sees as restrictions on freedom of speech.

Paint Fumes Cause Poisoning:
Fumes from a fresh coat of interior latex paint manufactured before August might cause mercury poisoning, especially in children, a government study shows. The study found that mercury poisoning can cause nervous system and kidney damage. Symptoms included leg cramps, rash, fever, irregular heart beat and personality change.

Kovic Opposes Troops in Gulf:
Ron Kovic, a Vietnam veteran and an early critic of military deployment in the Persian Gulf, begins a national TV campaign Thursday against the buildup. In the ads, the paralyzed, decorated ex-marine sits beside a U.S flag. Funds for the ads were raised by another Marine Vietnam Veteran, Jim Driscoll.

'Bambi' Fugitive Captured:
Three months of life on the run where she became a sort-of folk hero in Wisconsin ended on Wednesday for Lawrencia "Bambi" Bembenek. The former Playboy Club waitress and Milwaukee police officer, convicted of killing her ex-husband's former wife, was captured in Canada. Bembenek was working as a waitress in Thunder Bay, Ontario.

Hunter Acquitted in Maine:
Donald Rogerson was found innocent of manslaughter by a Bangor, Maine, jury on Wednesday. Rogerson was being charged in the shooting death of Karen Wood, who was killed in her backyard when Rogerson mistook her for a deer.

Churches are Banding Together:
The nation's churches, leaders in the early civil rights fight, are banding together again to battle drugs. Citing the failure of many government programs, dozens of religious leaders meet Thursday in Washington to plan strategy. "This (drugs) is the new lynch mob, the new KKK ... crack and coke," says Rev. Joseph Lowery of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Gas Prices, Demand Increase:
Gas prices are still going up but so is demand. The price of a gallon of gasoline has risen 28 percent since Iraq's invasion of Kuwait Aug. 2. But demand in August increased 1.3 percent over August 1989. A gallon of self-serve unleaded gas cost an average of $1.379 Monday, the American Automobile Association said. That is 30.4 cents more than before the invasion.

Denver Does Not Allow Pigs:
Ginny Ragsdale wanted a "yuppie puppy" for her Denver high-rise apartment. But her puppy is a Vietnamese pot-bellied pig and Denver law would have to be change before she could get one. Ragsdale goes before the city zoning committee to ask that a law banning swine be changed. Fairfax County, Va., voted to uphold their ban. San Francisco and Beverly Hills allow them.

Cigarette Machines Banned:
New York and Pittsburgh Monday became the first big cities to clamp down on cigarette vending machines. In New York, the city council health committee approved legislation Monday to ban cigarette vending machines in most public places. Pittsburgh's city council voted Monday to require the use of tokens in all the machines, effective Nov. 7.

Sex at the Air Force Academy:
Two Air Force Academy cadets, male and female, who had sex in a dormitory, plus six others who watched the encounter, are facing dismissal. Air Force officials said the Aug. 29 incident was apparently plotted by six male cadets to help a friend break off relations with the female cadet. The Air Force prohibits sex in dorms, and offenders are often expelled.

USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

International News Briefs

Baker and Committee Lock Horns:
Secretary of State James Baker locked horns Wednesday with Senate Foreign Relations Committee members, who demanded the administration receive congressional blessing before committing to military action against Iraq. Baker faces another grilling on Thursday from lawmakers worried that the Mideast crisis could deteriorate into war while they are in recess.

Atomic Weapon Suspected in Iraq:
U.S. analysts suspect Saddam Hussein is hastening plans to build an atomic weapon. Their research, provided to U.S. policy-makers, says that previous estimates that Saddam was two years from producing an atomic bomb may prove to be conservative. If Saddam is nearing completion of atomic weaponry, nuclear experts say, it could spark an allied assault on Iraq.

Safety Measures Being Taken:
The Army is taking new measures to reduce the risk of helicopter accidents in the Persian Gulf. Maj. Nancy Burt, the Army's expert on night vision, said Wednesday new equipment is intended to increase safety for flying across the desert or in a sandstorm after dark. U.S. units in Saudi Arabia have had 15 helicopter crashes, many on missions flown with aid of night-vision goggles.

Bhutto Charged on More Counts:
Pakistan's ousted prime minister Benazir Bhutto, 37, was charged with two more corruption counts by a caretaker government Wednesday, intensifying legal pressure on her a week before national elections.

Gorbachev Unveils Reform Plan:
President Mikhail Gorbachev unveiled his economic reform plan Tuesday but without a controversial 500-day deadline for switching to a free economy. The plan combines elements of a radical, 500-day plan set out by economist Stanislav Shatalin with a more conservative scheme from Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov.

Yavlinsky Resigns Post:
The co-author of a radical plan for a transition to a free-market economy in the Soviet Union resigned Wednesday as deputy prime minister, Tass said. Grigory Yavlinsky said he resigned because it was unrealistic to hope the Russian republic could carry out its own radical plan if the central Soviet government passed a more moderate version proposed by President Mikhail Gorbachev.

Secret Police Involved in Scam:
Former East German secret police are responsible for a scam that raked in $2 billion from the two Germanys' July 1 monetary union. The scam involved exchanging worthless Soviet rubles for German marks.

Violence in Ireland:
A Catholic and a Protestant were shot dead within minutes of each other in separate hit-and-run attacks in Belfast, Northern Ireland, Tuesday night, police said. The Irish Republican Army said it killed a Protestant man. Ulster Freedom Fighters, a Protestant underground group, said it gunned down a Catholic man. Police first said Protestant gunmen had committed both killings.

USA-Israel Rift Grows:
U.S.-Israeli relations - already tense from months of discord - took a difficult turn Tuesday as Secretary of State James Baker and Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy traded barbs on separate issues. Baker warned Israel to cooperate with the United Nations probe into the Temple Mount killings.

Attack in South Africa:
Police arrested three white men Wednesday in connection with an October 9 attack on a bus in which six blacks died. A news report said two of the suspects belonged to a right-wing extremist group.

USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

News from other Ivory Towers

Stanford
University administrators at Stanford University have drafted a new housing policy that allows unmarried and gay couples to rent subsidized college apartments. The new policy was formulated after negotiations between gay graduate students and administrators last year. University officials say the policy — one of the few like it in the nation —reflects Stanford's pledge not to discriminate on the basis of sexual lifestyle.

Math Anxiety
For students who are terrified of math courses, the University of Utah will offer a new math class that focuses on diagnosing and overcoming math anxiety while learning basic skills. University officials say the course is designed for people who are afraid of enrolling in many majors because of the required math courses. "People who do math in society are seen as men with kind of bad haircuts, and pants that ride up over their ankles, pocket protectors, glasses," says Ashley Dulac, who will teach the class. The university also will offer a three-session math anxiety workshop that focuses on handling math anxiety.

Campus Crime
A bill that could require all colleges receiving federal funds to publicly report campus crimes could become law this month. Senate Bill 580, proposed by Howard and Connie Clery, whose daughter was raped and murdered at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., would require colleges to file annual reports and make crime statistics available to the public. The bill, which combines other similar pieces of legislation involving access to information, is now before Congress.

Greek Hazing
Newly released "Broken Pledges: The Deadly Rite of Hazing" examines the problem of fraternity and sorority hazing and its consequences. "Broken Pledges" describes initiating new members through age-old activities like "goldfish gulping," branding, stunning pledges with a cattle prod or forcing pledges to eat or drink concoctions that make them ill.

The book includes a breakdown of reported hazing incidents in the last few decades and stories of college students who were injured or killed during a hazing ritual. Author Hank Nuwer says the book explores a dangerous, and under-reported, college topic. "In the book, I'm basically in the role of a reporter, trying to find out whatever is available," he says. "They've been trying to end hazing since the 1920s ... yet it continues."

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Weekend Weather

Saturday:
Fair, possibility of some sun.
Highs 50-55;
lows 25-35.

Sunday:
Milder, chance of showers.
High 55-60;
lows 35-40.

Puzzle Solution

	A	B	A	S		A	D	A	M		Y	O	K	O
A	D	U	L	T		L	E	V	I		E	R	I	N
D	A	Y	T	R	I	P	P	E	R		L	I	T	E
A	R	M	I	E	S		O	R	R		L	E	E	R
R	E	E		W	A	N	T	T	O	H	O	L	D	
		L	I	S	L	E			R	A	W			
E	C	O	L		L	A	V	I	S	H		S	A	T
L	O	V	E	S		R	E	S		A	C	U	R	A
M	O	E		I	N	S	T	E	P		A	B	E	T
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	I	N	H	I	S	T	E	E	N	S		A	M	I
E	D	I	E		T	R	A		A	S	I	R	O	N
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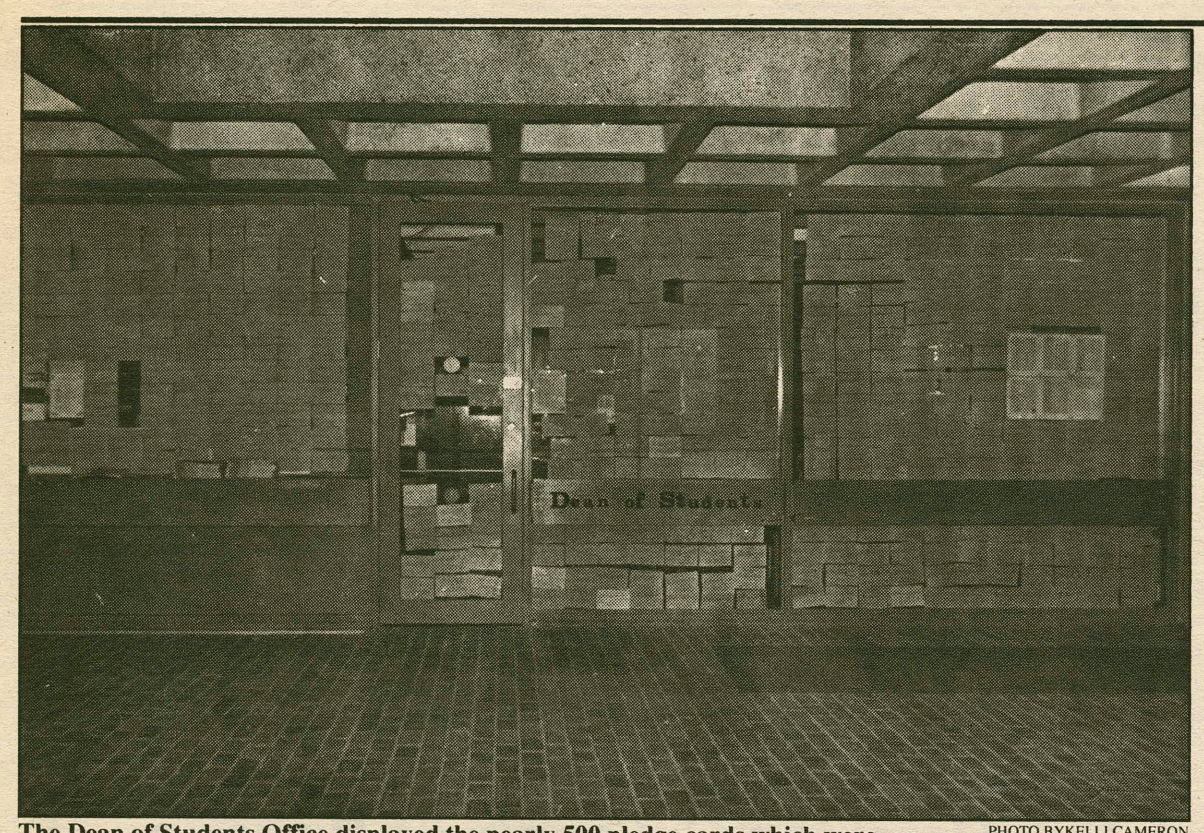


The Dean of Students Office displayed the nearly 500 pledge cards which were signed by students promising to refrain from drinking alcohol this week.

PHOTO BYKELLI CAMERON

CAPE Promotes Alcohol Awareness

Hundreds of Students Pledge Not to Drink

PAUL EARLE
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Nearly five hundred Hamilton students pledged to refrain from consuming alcohol this weekend as part of a nationwide Alcohol Awareness Week, according to Nancy Thompson, Associate Dean of Students.

"We're committed to ongoing education" Thompson said. "I'm very pleased with how things have gone so far, especially with something not everybody likes."

Hamilton's week is being organized by CAPE (Committee on Alcohol Programs and Education), of which Thompson is an advisor. CAPE is composed of 15 students who stress education on alcohol, not necessarily abstinence.

"A week of introspection"

"We want to have a week of introspection. We want students to ask themselves 'Why drink—what else can I do?'" said Catherine Zinn '92, a CAPE member. "We want the focus this week to shift off of large, raging parties."

The administration has not officially prohibited societies from having keg parties this week, but most are cooperating anyway. "This is a serious issue" said Scott Jones '91, president of Psi Upsilon. "We respect what the week is trying to accomplish and will cooperate."

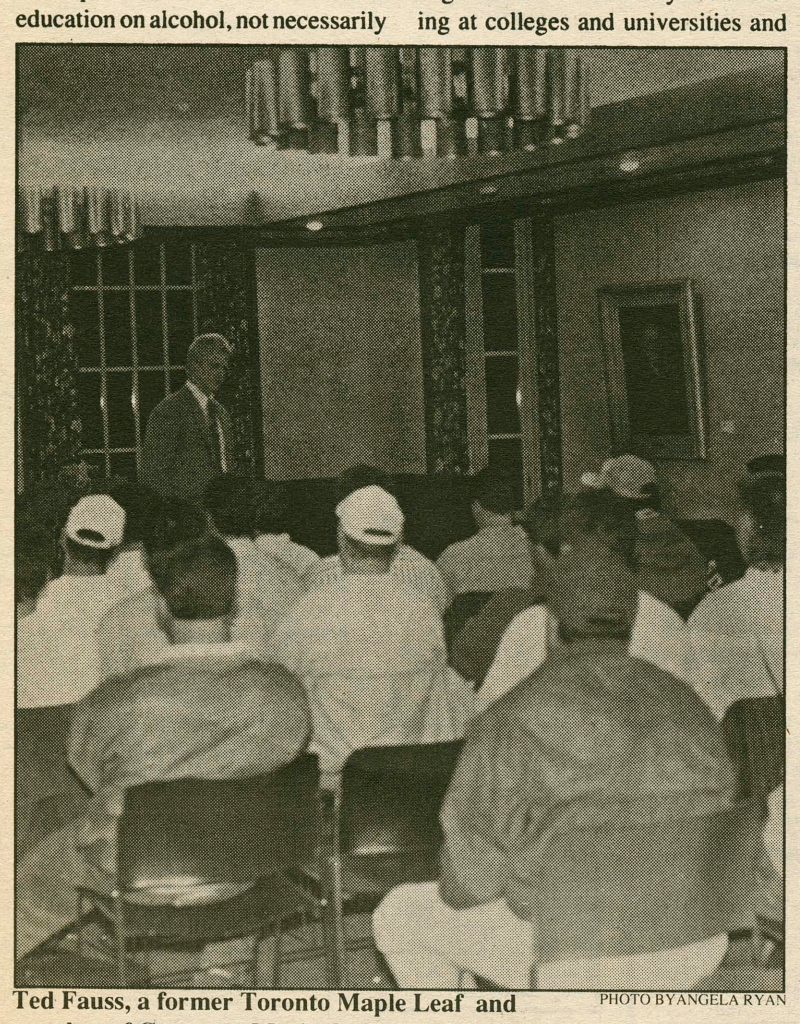
Most CAPE members acknowledge that there will always be drinking at colleges and universities and are merely promoting responsibility.

CAPE "not preaching"

"We're not 'preaching' anything," said C.A.P.E. member Aileen Slocum '92. "It's not our job to say 'You can't drink!' I'm not even sure if a completely dry campus is a good idea. Rather, we want to educate people. We want students to at least be aware of what they're doing the next time they pick up a beer."

Thompson said that the week is only indirectly related to the school's new alcohol policy. "No single event brought this week on. We're committed to ongoing education throughout the year."

On Monday students were given the opportunity to sign pledge cards and were treated to a brethalizer demonstration in Bristol Campus Center. On Wednesday there were residence hall discussions on alcohol awareness and a tournament in Bristol's game room. Last night, Ted Fauss, a former hockey player for the Toronto Maple Leafs spoke in Bristol about the dangers of alcohol.



Ted Fauss, a former Toronto Maple Leaf and member of Governor Mario Cuomo's Athletes Against Drunk Driving, spoke last night in the Bristol Campus Center as part of Alcohol Awareness Week.

PHOTO BYANGELA RYAN

NEWS BRIEFS

Community Unites for Adler Conference

Today and tomorrow over one hundred members of the Hamilton Community will convene for the Twenty-fourth annual Adler Conference. The participants will share their views on the topic, "What is Your Ideal Hamilton?"

Today they meet for dinner in Bundy Dining Hall and will then join discussion groups from 6:45-9:00 p.m. Saturday they will meet from 10:00-12:30 and again for a short wrap-up session in the afternoon.

Students, Administration, and Staff will be participating in the conference, as well as three faculty members. John Bartle of the Russian Department, George Rache of the Chemistry Department, and Huang Ruochi, a Visiting Professor, plan to attend.

Hamilton Democrats Meet Ferraro

The Hamilton College Democrats attended a speech given by 1984 Vice Presidential Candidate Geraldine Ferraro yesterday at Utica College. The speech was part of Ferraro's campaign tour expressing support for various Democrats running for office in November. She made the stop in Utica today for an Oneida County Democrats fall fundraising dinner.

According to Brett Mandel '91, the President of the Hamilton College Democrats, Ferraro gave "a very energetic speech" concerning "how her private life affects her public life, and her public life affects her private life."

Mandel said that Ferraro discussed the negative press received by Gary Hart, Dan Quayle, and herself in their respective campaigns for President and Vice-President. She cautioned her audience to "fight for your name—that's all you have."

After the speech, the Hamilton College Democrats joined the Utica College Democrats in a private reception with Ferraro. The next event the group is planning is a press conference and speech by Anita Maxwell, a Democratic candidate for State Senate. Maxwell will speak on women's issues as well as issues of higher education in the Coffeehouse on Tuesday at 12:15.

Concentrators Attend Departmental Lectures

The Departments of English and Government each sponsored lectures this week which required senior concentrators to attend as part of their Senior Program.

English concentrators and other interested members of the community heard Cynthia Griffin Wolff of the M.I.T. Department of English discuss "Emily Dickinson: The Political Use of the Riddle," the second in a series of three lectures by prominent people in the field.

The Government Department Colloquium showcases research being conducted by faculty members of the Hamilton Government Department. Tuesday night's presentation featured Stephen W. Orvis, Assistant Professor of Government, speaking on "The African Agrarian Crisis." Orvis, who spent a year living with a farming family in Africa and has done extensive studies in the area, discussed the theories he is putting forth in a book he is writing.

Electricity Fails in Christian-Johnson, Mail Center

The Christian-Johnson Building and the Mail Center are receiving electrical power from a generator installed between the two buildings because of the malfunction of a transformer, a device used to transfer electrical energy from one circuit to another.

The transformer was a new one installed after a series of power failures occurring last year, according to Physical Plant. Normal power will reportedly be restored within two weeks.

Experts to Discuss Gulf Crisis

STEPHANIE VAN ALLEN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

"Crisis in the Middle East: Beyond the Yellow Ribbons" will be the topic of a roundtable discussion to be sponsored by Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council Monday, October 22. The talk will feature two prominent historians, a military expert, and an investigative reporter.

Two of the speakers will come from the academic community. Tamara Sonn is an author and the director of the International Studies Program at St. John Fisher College. Shah Dellah is a professor at Utica College and a Middle-East scholar. According to Sean Kealy '91, President of Root-Jessup, "They are both experts in culture and fundamentalism, and they can give us different perspectives (on the Middle-East crisis)."

Scott held hostage in Iran

Retired Army Colonel Chuck Scott, a qualified Middle-East consultant, will provide the military perspective in the discussion. He was held hostage for over a year in Iran in 1979, and frequently travels to the Middle East on business with the military. Scott is also an author and recipient of many military honors, as well as an acclaimed public speaker.

Dale Van Atta is a distinguished investigative reporter who has recently returned from a trip to the Middle East. Kealy hopes that this will give him a "fresh perspective" on the situation. Van Atta has met several world leaders and been nominated for seven Pulitzer Prizes for investigative journalism. His most recent nomination was for uncovering the Iran-Contra scandal and making it public knowledge. Van Atta is also a contributor to several national publications.

Council attempts to provide "well rounded" programs

"Root-Jessup is a student organization that identifies subjects important to students and the community at large," said Kealy. "We try to be well-rounded and we don't advocate a side in any issue."

The Council concentrates on obtaining qualified and well-known speakers to present in debates and discussions. Kealy said, "We're trying to put together a quality forum. I think the panel will be able to answer any question presented them."

Northeast Economy Affects Seniors' Job Opportunities

Economy from page 1

hind the economic surge has been exerted by the construction business. However, the construction boom masked serious problems in the economy, especially within the durable goods and manufacturing industries.

The high cost of living in the New England area has also fueled an economic slowdown. High prices make it harder to attract outside workers and make it more desirable to build outside the New England region. The rise in costs is also carried over to matters such as health insurance, unemployment and environmental problems.

All of these factors have made New England lose its competitive edge faster than any other area of the US. This leads to the creation of a more selective job market.

Law school applications up

Professional careers like law became increasingly popular avenues for Hamilton students during the 1980's. The continued increase in the number of students applying to law school, according to Roche, is not an effort to evade the job market, or necessarily a reflection of the current recession. "There has been a steady increase in law school applicants since 1985, and this year it has almost doubled the rate of 1985," said Roche. Roche suggested that one possible reason for the increase in enrollment is the "L.A. Law" thesis—students are attracted by the glamorous lifestyle led by the lawyers on the television show.

Senior Diane Lynch, who plans to attend law school, says, "My biggest fear is not getting a job that I like to do. I've heard also that most people think that graduating from law school guarantees $80,000 a year and that is not the reality. Many grads are not finding jobs."

ISC Finalizes Alcohol Policy

Alcohol Policy from page 1

vestigated having an ISC representative in the patrolling group.

Some objections raised

One of the factors preventing the passage of the new alcohol policy of the ISC was concerns raised by Delta Phi and Psi Upsilon, who refused to approve the policy before it was revised.

Rich Russell '91, President of Delta Phi, and John Refermat '91. Delta Phi ISC representative, said that they were concerned with "the idea that you had to have three days notice even for one keg, preventing spontaneous, responsible parties."

They also objected to putting the names of sponsors on party forms, because "then you are hanging your friends out to dry" in the event that problems arise.

After this requirement and others were altered, Delta Phi approved because "It was about time to get a little responsible and put things in writing," Russell stated.

Burke said the policy has been in effect for over a week, and it has been endorsed by the ISAC. "Things are running smoothly and looking up," he said.

The ISC is currently working on a constitution which will install a Judiciary Board to handle violations of ISC policies. "Societies have the right to govern themselves," he said.

ROMA PIZZERIA

Hamilton College's #1 Pizzeria

Come in and experience our great tasting food and friendly staff. Show your college ID and we'll give you 10% off your order. Great food and friendly service is what has made ROMA'S Hamilton College's #1 Pizzeria!

Call us for the fastest delivery in town.
WE DELIVER NIGHTLY 'TIL 2 AM.

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on Utica St.)

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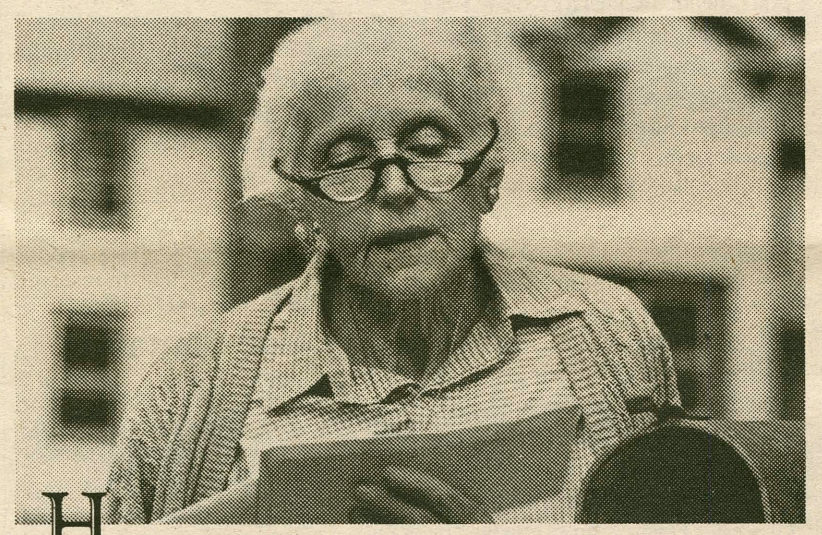
Sunday 4 pm - 1 am



Hold a piece of tape up to your eyes, dim the lights and try to fill out your taxes.

Now you're seeing things from her point of view.

For this woman it's poor eyesight, for someone else it might be arthritis or maybe they just can't cope. The fact is, last year 4 million Americans got the help they needed from IRS Volunteer Assistance Programs.

If you have the desire to help and a basic aptitude for math, you could become a part of the IRS Volunteer Assistance Programs. So volunteer and call 1 800 424-1040. Beginning October 1, 1990, please call 1 800 829-1040.

Volunteer and make someone's taxes less taxing.

wreaking HAVOC on apathy

(315) 859-4195

Community Service, a worthy expenditure of time!

Thanks for coming and taking part in our class meeting. At that meeting we set up core groups- the action committees, which will be responsible for organizing events that were suggested through the class mailing and discussed that evening. We aim to accomplish our goals! We want to have fun as a unified class this year and also work towards a successful senior year. Please come to the respective meetings if you want to get things done- note you do not have to have already signed up (see meeting information below).

-John, Dan, Scott, Jen, Robin, Nicole & Ahsan

'92 COMMITTEES ACTION

SOCIAL
(Jen Hampton)
will meet at 7:00pm Wed. Oct. 24 in the Browsing room of Chistain Johnson Blg.

Betsy Amstutz
Jennifer Auletta
Jennifer Austin
Pia Boben
Tasha Brough
Chris Budka
Nicole Darren
Felicia DiMarco
Kristina Ferrare
Kim Hansen
Mike Johnson
Amy Kline
Lara Kolesar
Karin Lodinsky
John McCormick
*Torrence Moore
Erika Olsen
Shawna O'Neil
Elizabeth Pelowski
*Karin Peterson
*Michelle Puleio
Shannon Roche
Jim Rushton
Aileen Slocum
Jay Steller
Narisa Svetvilas
Elaine Timm
*R.P. Withington
Julia Yang
Catherine Zinn

RECREATION
(Dan McElhinney)
will meet at 7:00pm Thur. Oct. 25 in the Browsing room of Chistain Johnson Blg.

Jennifer Austin
Brian E. Chiappinelli
Kristina Ferrare
Mike Johnson
Aaron Ketchum
Karin Lodinsky
LynnErin McNeil
Shawna O'Neil
Lisa Sporte
Mark Vacca
Chris Wheeler
Julia Yang

FUND RAISING
(Scott Bremen)
will meet at 7:00pm Thur. Oct. 25 in the Browsing room of Chistain Johnson Blg.

Christine Bailey
*Stephanie Baxter
Brian E. Chiappinelli
Marlo Jacobson
Erika Olsen
Jeff Welger

UNITY
(John K. Werner)
will meet at 8:00pm Thur. Oct. 25 in the Browsing room of Chistain Johnson Blg.

Jennifer Austin
Sarah Boyce
Keri Gilmore
LynnErin McNeil
Janaka Perera
Karin Peterson "K.P."
Gary Rosys
Craig Selimotic
Narisa Svetvilas
Jesse Zanger
Catherine Zinn

'92 Werner Bremen McElhinney Ketcham Leonard Janoo Hampton

ACTION GROUP
(Robin Ketcham)
will meet at 8:30pm Thur. Oct. 25 in the Browsing room of Chistain Johnson Blg.

Tasha Brough
Rebecca Corris
Marlo Jacobson
John Meyers
Gary Rosys
Craig Selimotic
Andy Stein

Holiday Activities
(Nicole Leonard)
will meet at 9:00pm Thur. Oct. 25 in the Browsing room of Chistain Johnson Blg.

Pia Boben
Rebecca Corris
Erika Olsen
*Kristin Palmaccio
Karin Peterson "K.P."
Narisa Svetvilas

ENTERTAINMENT
(Ahsan Janoo)
will meet at 9:30pm Thur. Oct. 25 in the Browsing room of Chistain Johnson Blg.

Amada Baker
Amy Kline
Ben Seymour
Shawn M. Wells

Karen Green to Direct Multicultural Affairs

Green from page 1

groups." Green said that she believes she can "make a difference in the quality of life of all college students" in continuing her programming strategy at Hamilton.

Janis Coates, Dean of Students, said that the selection committee was particularly impressed by Green's "personality, vision, and commitment to students" which created a heightened awareness and appreciation of multi-cultural affairs.

"She was a real find," Coates stated, stressing that she is "very enthusiastic and confident" about having Green as Director of Multi-Cultural Affairs. "She demonstrates practical knowledge of multicultural affairs with a professional approach, but most of all, she is committed to students."

Karen's sister Vicki, who works in the Admissions Office at Hamilton, attended Spellman College when Karen was working there as Resident Director. Vicki said that she is "excited" to be back on the same campus again with her sister and "is looking forward to working with her." Karen said that she hopes that she can do programming in conjunction with the Admissions Office to "help broaden the base of cultural diversity" at Hamilton.

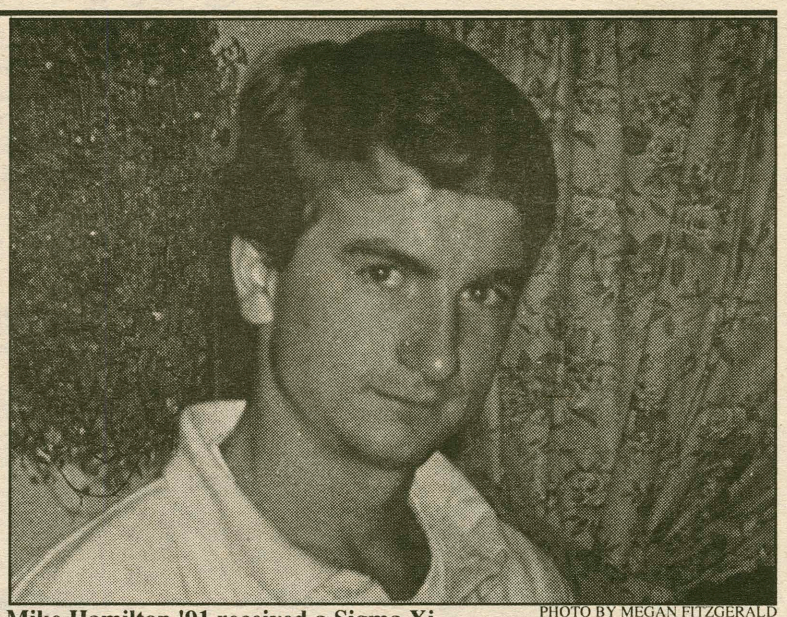
Karen Green feels the new position of a Director specifically responsible for multicultural affairs "reflects the commitment of the institution to doing a better job of multicultural programming."

Position shows "Hamilton serious about diversity"

As Director of Minority Recruitment, Vicki Green said that she is glad that the position of minority affairs has been separated from student organizations. She said that creating a specific position for minority affairs "shows that Hamilton is serious about diversity." She expressed her hope that the position will "provide more support systems for minority students, and thereby boost minority enrollment."

Torrence Moore '92, who worked with Brian Corpening last year in the area of multicultural affairs, said that he is very pleased with Green as a replacement. Last year Moore attended a workshop given by Green in Atlanta entitled "Promoting Campus Diversity at Predominantly White Institutions."

He explained, "When I first heard that Karen was a possible candidate, I knew that she was the person for the job because I had seen how well she works with students." Moore said that it has taken a while to find a replacement for Corpening, but that "it does take time to go through a thorough process of selection."



Mike Hamilton '91 received a Sigma Xi grant, a distinction rarely bestowed upon undergraduates. PHOTO BY MEGAN FITZGERALD

Mike Hamilton '91 Wins Research Grant

BETH MERRILL
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Mike Hamilton '91, a Geology concentrator at Hamilton, was recently awarded an undergraduate research grant from the national chapter of the scientific research honor society, Sigma Xi.

Last summer, as part of his senior thesis, Hamilton worked with Rice University in Texas, which is "involved in off-shore continental shelf research of geological formations — [such as] sand ridges and sand bodies — which are potential traps for oil and natural gases," he explained.

Hamilton plans to use his grant to continue his marine geology research in the Gulf of Mexico, and hopes that "this research will be the foundation of my masters research."

Undergraduate awards rare

The research grants, presented to 400 applicants each year, are mainly awarded to professors and graduate students. Hamilton is "very grateful and appreciative of this opportunity." He feels that awarding grants to undergraduates makes it possible for them "to get involved in research without having to worry about funds." The grants are awarded, not based on grades, but on faculty "recommendations, and on the merit of the applications," said Hamilton.

Hamilton cited members of the geology faculty as mentors and inspiration for his work, and added that "the geo crew has served as a family for me."

When he completes his research, Hamilton will be required to report back to Sigma Xi, so that his research will be available to others.

Sigma Xi was founded at Cornell University in 1886, and last week the 25th anniversary of Hamilton College's chapter of the honor society was celebrated. During this anniversary, the college presented a visual poster display explaining Hamilton's research.

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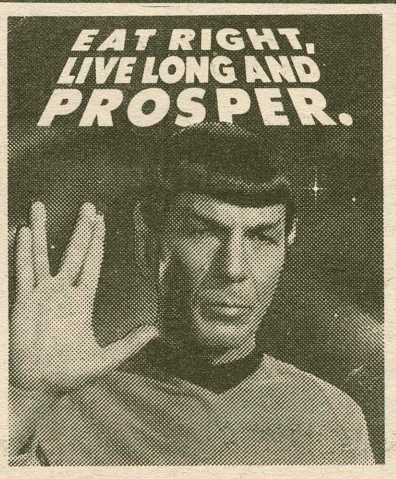
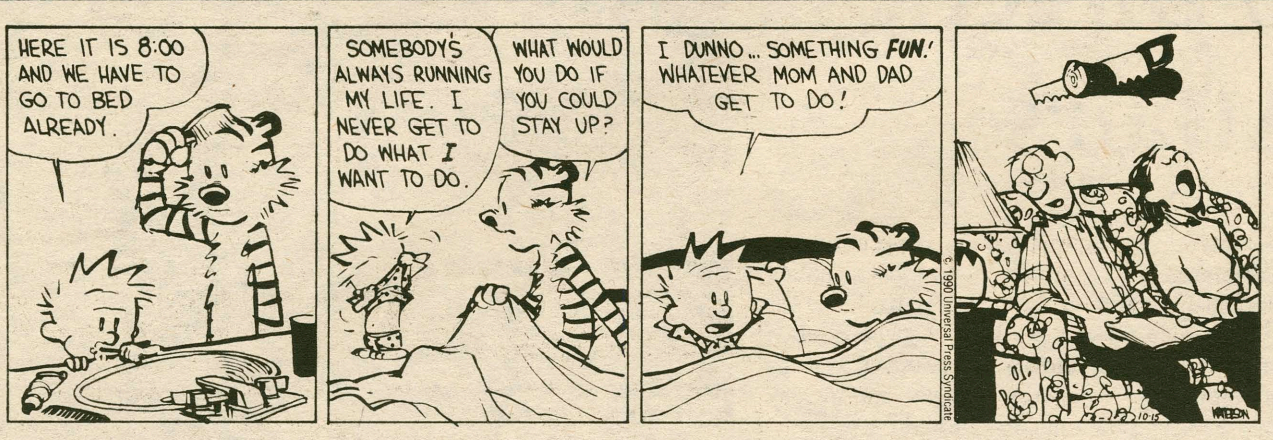


EATING RIGHT IS HIGHLY LOGICAL.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson


HERE IT IS 8:00 AND WE HAVE TO GO TO BED ALREADY.
SOMEBODY'S ALWAYS RUNNING MY LIFE. I NEVER GET TO DO WHAT I WANT TO DO.
WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF YOU COULD STAY UP?
I DUNNO... SOMETHING FUN! WHATEVER MOM AND DAD GET TO DO!
© 1990 Universal Press Syndicate
WATTERSON

THAT CLOUD OF STARS IS OUR GALAXY, THE MILKY WAY. OUR SOLAR SYSTEM IS ON THE EDGE OF IT.
WE HURL THROUGH AN INCOMPREHENSIBLE DARKNESS. IN COSMIC TERMS, WE ARE SUBATOMIC PARTICLES IN A GRAIN OF SAND ON AN INFINITE BEACH.
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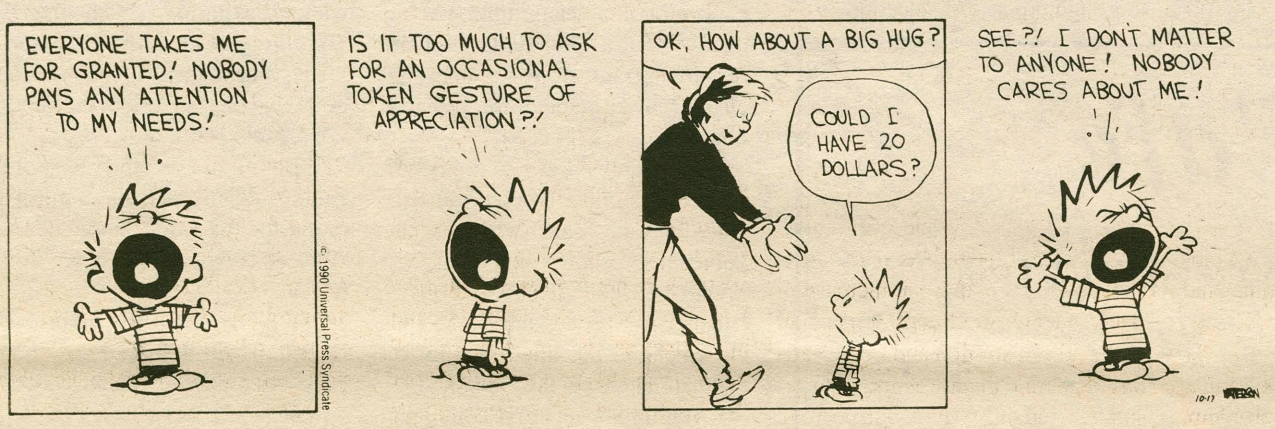
I WONDER WHAT'S ON TV NOW.
WATTERSON


EVERYONE TAKES ME FOR GRANTED! NOBODY PAYS ANY ATTENTION TO MY NEEDS!
IS IT TOO MUCH TO ASK FOR AN OCCASIONAL TOKEN GESTURE OF APPRECIATION?!
© 1990 Universal Press Syndicate
OK, HOW ABOUT A BIG HUG?
COULD I HAVE 20 DOLLARS?
SEE?! I DON'T MATTER TO ANYONE! NOBODY CARES ABOUT ME!
WATTERSON

HOBBES, DO YOU THINK OUR MORALITY IS DEFINED BY OUR ACTIONS, OR BY WHAT'S IN OUR HEARTS?
I THINK OUR ACTIONS SHOW WHAT'S IN OUR HEARTS.
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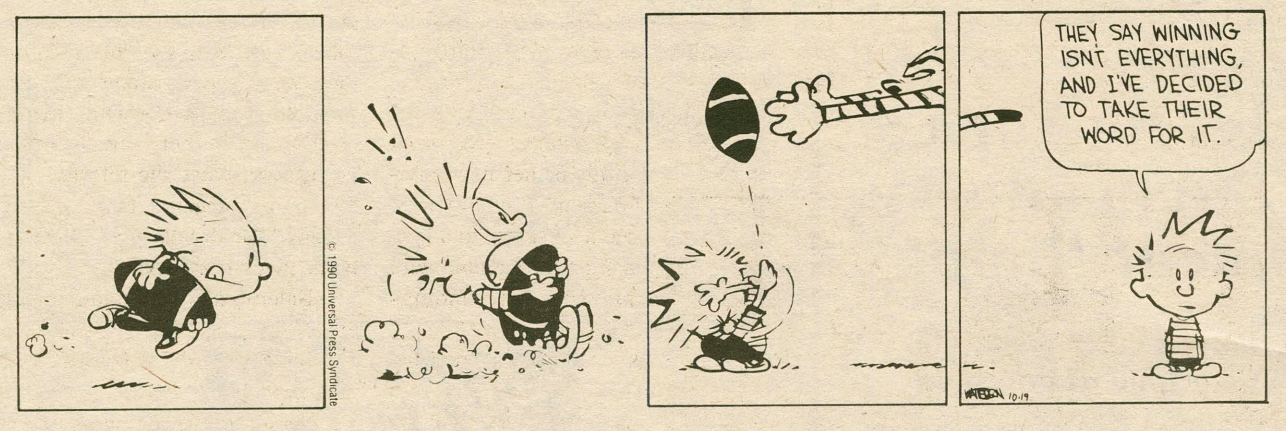
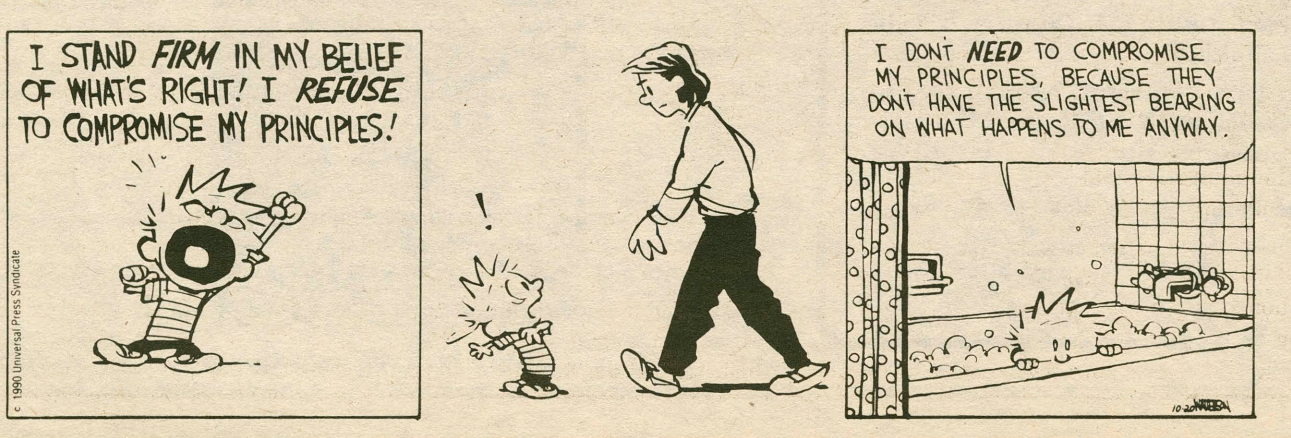
I RESENT THAT!
WATTERSON




I STAND FIRM IN MY BELIEF OF WHAT'S RIGHT! I REFUSE TO COMPROMISE MY PRINCIPLES!
© 1990 Universal Press Syndicate
I DON'T NEED TO COMPROMISE MY PRINCIPLES, BECAUSE THEY DON'T HAVE THE SLIGHTEST BEARING ON WHAT HAPPENS TO ME ANYWAY.
WATTERSON

Quotable Quotes

"I'm not prejudiced or anything, I have a color television."
Anonymous taxi driver travelling from the Syracuse Airport to Clinton. Here is your brain, here is your brain too close to the T.V., any questions?

"How about when the bubbles stop coming up?"
John Refermat '91, commenting on a time limit for kids bobbing for apples as part of Trust Treat '90. The point at which they're faces turn green might be a good indicator, too.

"Welcome to Burger King, Positions Available."
Sign above the Burger King menu in New Hartford. This gives a whole new meaning to the slogan "Have it your way."

"Everytime I try to take a gut course, it just doesn't work out."
Mike Bloomquist '91, Student Assembly President, discussing the advantage of a new course guide. Words of wisdom from a fine role model.

"We were rescuing students who couldn't get into med school in the U.S."
Professor Stephen Orvis in his Government 114 class, giving his reason for the invasion of Grenada. Hey, at least we didn't have to bring along the medics!

"Why do I feel like I'm on CHiPs?"
Overheard between two bikers as they wove in between students on the road in front of Carnegie. Hey, give these guys a badge! They're probably more qualified than Hamilton College Security.

"The Hamilton College Department of Security and Safety reminds you that signs, posters, and/or notices cannot be placed on or over the glass portions of any building or dorm exit."
Sign posted on and over the glass portion of every building and dorm exit on campus. Genius!

"Nobody buys and sells on January first—everyone's hung over that day."
Professor Sidney Wertimer pointing out the fallacies in the Financial Accounting textbook. This gives more meaning to the phrase "economic tail-spin."

"Fast food used to mean running to the refrigerator, grabbing something, and being out the door before your mother could catch you."
Father John Croghan, Newman Chaplain and marathon runner.

"I don't know where you're from, but if you do that in New York people will think that you're jumping."
Anonymous WHCL morning show personality after being told by a psychic to go to the top of a building to sort out his feelings.

"I'm sorry, sir, but experiencing 'Farvergnugen' is no excuse for doubling the speed limit."
Oneida County's Deputy Sherrif Olney to an anonymous Hamilton College student with a pending court appearance.

"Giving the kids bats and blindfolding them may start a riot."
Overheard during a discussion of whether or not to include piñatas at the Trust Treat Halloween Party.

"The doctor said that I have first and second degree burns on my butt."
Jason Welch '94, discovering the consequences of rowing 4,000 meters without a seat. Now he can't even sit around and stare at people!

"If you want to work for me, you'll fill this space!"
John McCormick '92 to the quotable quoters. This managing editor stuff has really gone to his head!

Send in your favorite quotables to* The Spectator *through campus mail.

Features

College Moves to Diversify Faculty

YANCE FORD
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

Nineteen multicultural professors representing black, Asian, and Hispanic subgroups constitute approximately eight percent of the faculty here on the hill. Both Eugene Tobin, Dean of the Faculty, and the multicultural teaching conglomerate itself, hope to see recruiting efforts increased in the future.

Some steps have already been taken. Just last year, says Tobin, Hamilton adopted an affirmative action policy, which "enables (the school) to take more effective steps" in recruiting multicultural professors. Deborah Pokinski, Associate Dean of the Faculty, now serves as the affirmative action officer. Hamilton's commitment to diversity in faculty hiring is progressing, but still needs work. "We have improved, but it doesn't approach where we would like to be," says Tobin. "We are very aware that we cannot rest on our laurels."

Tobin notes "the scarcity of multicultural Ph.D.s in the job market, (especially) in the case of African-American Ph.D.s," which explains the obstacle Hamilton faces in recruiting such professors. Tobin added that many multicultural Ph.D.s specialize "in fields not offered here at Hamilton."

Despite their relatively small numbers, the multicultural professors at Hamilton comprise a highly valued and respected force on the Hill. "They bring a very important quality, which is an appreciation of cultural differences," says Tobin. "They send an important signal that intellectual excellence cuts across multicultural areas."

Vincent Odamtten

Vincent Odamtten, Assistant Professor of English, and Acting Program Director of Africana Studies, is originally from Ghana, and came to Hamilton in 1985. He says that Hamilton's commitment to diversity is an "honest pledge," but a "difficult and multi-faceted problem, because traditionally (Hamilton) has not been a diverse place."

Shelley Haley, Assistant Profssor of Classics, joined the Hamilton faculty in 1989.

PHOTO BY LILY IOU

Odamtten pointed out that Hamilton must do a number of things to attract more multicultural professors. Most importantly, the college must engage in an overall effort to attract a multicultural community. By increasing diversity among the student body and administration, Odamtten feels that multicultural professors will become more interested in teaching here. "If potential multicultural faculty see good things happening here, they will be more likely to say that it doesn't matter that (Hamilton's) in upstate New York, it offers x, y, (and) z as compensation."

Odamtten added, "Students as well as faculty have to feel comfortable where they are." Without a "critical mass" of diversity, hiring and keeping multicultural faculty at Hamilton will prove an uphill battle.

Student attitudes also play a major role in the shaping of multicultural issues on campus. Odamtten notes that in the last few years the number of students enrolled in his "Introduction to Africana Studies" course has nearly quadrupled. He feels that the increase in interest sends an important message to the administration and to the various academic departments. As a result of student attitudes, a positive cycle ensues.

The administration will hopefully reciprocate the gesture, perhaps by expanding the departments, and students will respond again. "Everything feeds into everything else—as

Please see **Diversity** on page 11

From The Author of *The Color Purple:*
The Temple of My Familiar Depicts the Tensions of a Love Triangle

LAUREN SINIAWER
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

Alice Walker demonstrates a grasp of human understanding and emotion in her latest novel, *The Temple of My Familiar*. The two central characters, Zede and Carlotta, are poignant and believable. I felt as if I knew them after the first few pages, and with each proceeding page, I became increasingly absorbed in their lives and experiences, their triumphs and pain.

This novel is about the past and the present, and the lives depicted within tumble about in American, South American, and African culture. The central plot revolves around the lives of a mother and daughter, Zede and Carlotta, respectively, and how they cope with their mutual love for Carlotta's husband, Arveyda.

Walker's portrayal of the love triangle is masterful. The reader experiences the flow of anger and resentment running between mother and daughter when Carlotta discovers the love her mother and husband feel for one another. Carlotta's grinding voice, as she interrogates both Arveyda and her mother with embarrassing questions, comes alive. Walker reveals a distinct understanding of the resentment and jealousy that such a situation might produce.

The numerous sub-plots of the book are complex, and demand the reader's careful attention. Walker introduces new characters in each chapter, and stories of men and women become intricately interwoven. In addition, flashbacks are dispersed throughout the novel, making it difficult, at times, for the reader to follow the chronological history of each character's life. But somehow, the reader is never distracted from the poignant themes and emotions that hold everything together.

The frequent use of first person narration facilitates a feeling of closeness with each storyteller. Zede's account of the tortures she endured while in prison are particularly moving. She describes how the first man she loved, the father of her child, was murdered while serving time in prison with her. Other vignettes are similarly pacted with drama. Each one focuses on the struggles of a character's past or present, and I found that many of the stories were relevant to the problems of today's society. As each character reveals and copes with his or her dilemma, the reader finds him or herself coping as well.

With the introduction of each new character, Walker's novel is given more life. Similarly, with the addition of each new plot, the intricacy of the novel grows and the author's contention for human strength and suffering becomes clearer. Walker seems to portray human emotion in a realistic way; her characters have tremendous depth and thus their situations are believable.

The Temple of My Familiar takes readers on a 417 page roller-coaster ride through the lives of different men and women and their real-life problems. Walker's writing is detailed and vivid. Each new trying situation that she presents pushed me to question my own ethics and morality.

Study Abroad Generates a Broader Perspective

BETH ENGLISH
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

Clinton is a great place to spend your college days, but if you have the chance, why not spend a semester in an African jungle? Or near a French chateau? Every year, more than a hundred Hamilton students take advantage of study abroad programs which enable them to travel almost anywhere in the world.

Although Hamilton students study in many different places around the globe and meet a variety of experiences, they all return to the Hill agreeing that the rewards of studying abroad include much more than course credits.

"Everyday something new or different happened" says Mike Madero '91 of his study abroad in Kenya last semester. "There's a sense of adventure... you don't want to leave."

Students who study abroad are usually third year students who have carefully chosen a program through Hamilton or another college or university. Programs are chosen with many ideas in mind, but most students choose the one that best compliments their area of concentration and also offers a taste of a new culture that the college can't provide on campus.

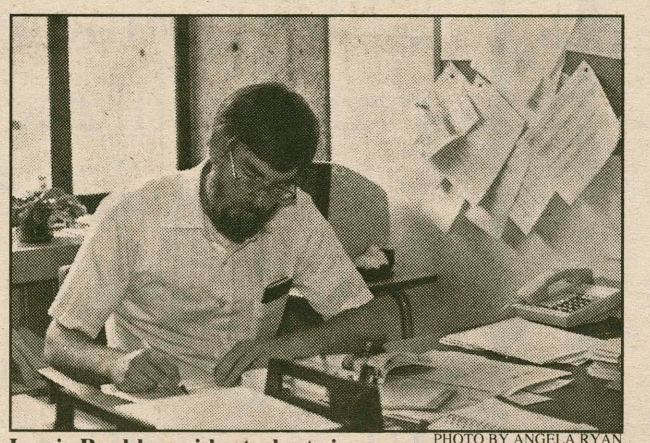
"I knew I wanted to go abroad junior year" says Kempley Salerno, '91. "And I always dreamed of going to France."

Carol Cowing '91 said she went to Kenya because she was intrigued by the African culture. "I wanted the challenge of going somewhere that was very different from my own culture."

To be eligible for study abroad, Hamilton students must have a grade point average of 82 or higher. Those interested then talk to Lewis Burkley, Assistant Dean of Students and foreign study advisor. Burkley tells the students that they must first decide why they would like to go abroad and then decide which program or foreign institution best enhances their concentration.

"You want to find the program that is the best for you and which is also academically sound," says Burkley.

Preparation for study abroad is extensive—students must speak to faculty chairs and determine which foreign courses will provide them with the credits they need. Students can either apply directly to the foreign university or go through a study abroad program. Students who choose to study in Third World countries have found that programs such as the Experiment in International Living (EIL) offer convenience and security.



Lewis Burkley aids students in choosing foreign study programs.

PHOTO BY ANGELA RYAN

Students generally remain abroad for one or two semesters. Spending two semesters abroad is strongly recommended by Burkley, since this length of time allows the individual to become better adjusted to his or her new environment. "It really took me a semester to adjust and get acquainted with my new surroundings and the French culture," says Salerno. Having the first semester to do this made me "better able to enjoy the second term." How students live when they arrive in a new country depends on the specific program they choose. Most live in residence halls or with host families. Although they traveled on separate programs, Madero and Cowing both lived with Kenyan families for a period of three weeks during their stays in Africa. Both learned the Swahili language through the program before their homestay, although the host families could speak some English.

"My Kenyan mother was wonderful. She loved to gossip about the other American students and how they were getting along with their families," reported Cowing. Salerno spent most of her time in France living with what she referred to as "the most amazing family." She added, "They really made Paris my home away from home."

Salerno's French family greatly valued the time they spent together partaking in family activities. "Each meal was eaten together, as a family, and was never rushed," she remarked. During meals everyone had a chance to talk and share ideas over "my French mother's delicious, gourmet food." Salerno says she never left supper "without some sort of history lesson." Her host parents had lived through World War II and her host mother had been saved by US soldiers at Normandy.

Cowing and Madero didn't find the Kenyan food as pleasing as

Please see **Study Abroad** on page 11

A Candid *Student Course Guide* Returns

The Insider's Guide to Selecting Courses at Hamilton

PAUL PERRY
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

Soon there will be a new resource for evaluating courses offered at Hamilton College. The rejuvenated *Student Course Guide Book* is scheduled to come out by the fall 1991 pre-registration period. A tradition on the Hill until its temporary expiration in 1986, the student-authored guide aims to provide insider information about each course offered by the college.

In the past, the book's format was similar to that of the annual *Course Catalogue* published by Hamilton College, but instead of containing objective explanations for each course, it offered down-to-earth, and often times humorous reviews. Last year, the Publications Board decided that the guide should be revived, and decided to fund the endeavor. The search for an editor-in-chief ended, said Tim Twerdahl, Publications Board Chair, when Adeel Hasan '93 applied for the position.

Hasan had seen similar publications at other schools and felt that a student course guide could be an added resource here at Hamilton. At the time he expressed interest in the publication, he did not realize that Hamilton used to have a guide.

Currently, Hasan is involved in the primary stages of production. The guide has a small staff of about a dozen students, but Hasan says the staff "is growing slowly through publicity and word of mouth." A much larger staff will be necessary when it comes time to distribute questionaires to the entire student community. The questionaire, which asks student to rate and comment on the courses they have taken, is the backbone of the guide book.

PHOTO BY MARGARET BROWN

Plans for creating a renewed *Student Course Guide* were discussed at a recent staff meeting.

In many ways, the success of the *Student Course Guide* depends on the cooperation of the entire student community. When students fill out their questionaires they must be fair in their assessment of instructors and workloads.

Unlike the *Course Guide* of the past, the new guide will include a section for faculty comments. Individual instructors will have the opportunity to explain their teaching goals and let students in on what they can really expect from a certain course.

Thus far, plans for the rejuvenated guide have been well-received by students on the Hill. "I think it is a great idea and will help me make choices for what courses I will sign up for," remarked Melinda Hartnett '94. "You are more able to trust the feelings of the entire class than just one friend who may be biased in one direction or the other."

Jim Wackerman '93 said "I sure wish that a guide like that had been around last year; it would have saved me a lot of pain and agony right now. It's an excellent idea, and I sure hope that it works."

Most faculty members are similarly receptive to the plans, although some have questioned the guide's objectivity. The important thing for both students and faculty to remember, says Hasan, is that "the guide will help everyone." Hasan agrees with former guide editor Gary Goldstein '79, who stated in the introduction to the fall issue of 1978, "The primary interest of the *Course Guide* is to assist the student in the selection of courses."

Faculty members can expect to benefit from a guide that is successful in realizing such a "primary interest." Students who are well-informed of what they are getting into can only be more enthusiastic learners. The *Course Guide* also has the potential to benefit the quality of academics at Hamilton. It provides instructors with feedback on courses they have taught, and can suggest ways in which to improve courses so that they are more appealing to students and more educationally effective.

Students who would like to be a part of the Course Guide's return to the Hill are encouraged to contact Adeel Hasan in Milbank 39, or write to *Student Course Guide* through campus mail. Hasan emphasizes, "the guide is intended for the entire community, and we need the support of all the people in the community to make this resource happen."

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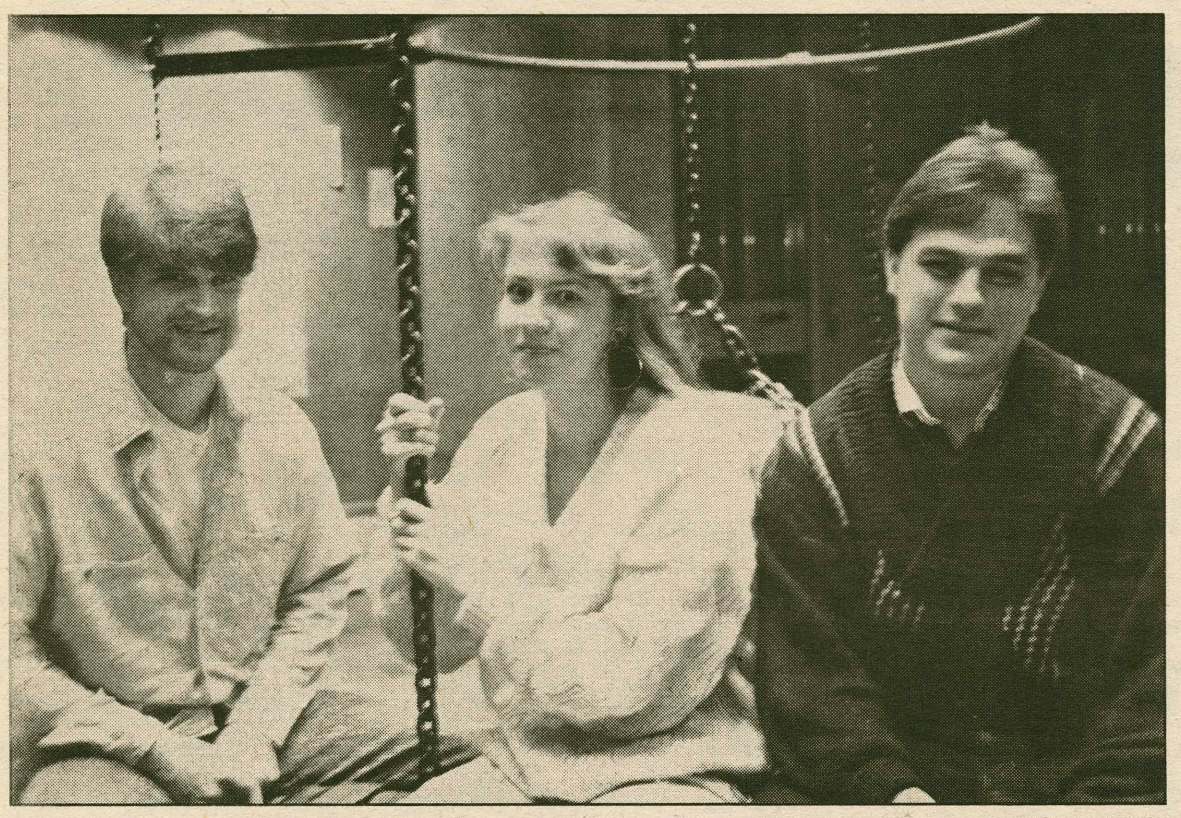

Soviet students Georgiy Ivanov '92, Olga Sirodoeva, and Dmitri Khrol are currently studying at Hamilton under the American Collegiate Consortium program.

PHOTO BY LILY JOU

Hamilton Offers Soviet Students an American Education

CHRIS SMALL
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

A mutually beneficial program of foreign exchange has brought three students from the Soviet Union to study in the United States. Olga Sirodoeva and Dmitri Khrol arrived on the Hill this fall, and will spend the remainder of the year here. Georgiy Ivanov '92 matriculated with his class in '88, and will graduate from Hamilton after studying here for four years.

The Soviet students were able to come to the Hill with help from the American Collegiate Consortium based at Middlebury College. The Consortium, working with the Soviet State Committee for Public Education, provides the administrative structure for exchanging undergraduates every year between the Soviet Union and the United States.

Hamilton is one of thirty-seven American colleges and universities, including Colgate University, to take part in the Consortium. The exchange program, established in 1987, was designed to be "non-currency and fully reciprocal." This means that exchange students do not have to pay for the education they receive while abroad since the participating institutions in each country provide mutually-beneficial educational and cultural facilities for visiting students. American institutions hosting students provide room, board, stipend and transportation costs, and Soviet institutions reciprocate with similar expenditure in rubles. In addition, each consortial institution establishes its own qualifications for participation in the Consortium exchange, with selection committees at each institution screening and selecting their candidates.

American students have many advantages over Soviet students in deciding to study abroad. While U.S. students choose the type of institution and geographic area in which they wish to study, Soviet students are simply placed in U.S. institutions. Although the Soviet students on campus remain extremely positive about becoming part of the Hamilton community, their placement by the Soviet Committee for Public Education can cause a degree of frustration. As Dmitri Khrol testified, "I found out I was going to Hamilton five hours before the flight..."

Adjusting to a new culture can be very difficult, but all three Soviet students say they are impressed with the hospitality and encouragement that they have received at Hamilton. Khrol emphasized that, "almost everybody is trying to help us in making our first difficult steps in foreign language, foreign relations and foreign customs."

Coming to the states made the Soviet students aware of the freedoms and cultural differences between the two countries. "This country is free in all senses, up to the fact that you can put your leg up on the table, which in the U.S.S.R. is unacceptable" said Sirodoeva.

> ***"I found out I was going to Hamilton five hours before the flight..."***
> ***-Dmitri Khrol***

The exchange students have noted many differences between Soviet and American colleges. Ivanov lavished praise on what he considers to be Hamilton's high academic standards and opportunities, and appreciates being able to graduate from the Hill. Ivanov's foreign study experience is unique in that he is only the second Soviet student to study permanently in the United States. After spending a year here on the Consortium program, he applied to the Soviet government asking to stay in the U.S. for a full four years. With Hamilton's administrative help, this was achieved. He is particularly grateful to President Payne and Nancy Thompson, Dean of Students, who were personally involved in ensuring his four-year stay.

In comparing the educational opportunities in the Soviet Union and the United States, Sirodoeva explained that, "the conditions in the U.S.A. are much better, but in the U.S.A. the students pay for their studies and in the U.S.S.R. the students are paid for." Khrol added that, "our colleges and universities are located in the big cities, and the majority of students are from these big cities and around 50% live at home."

In comparison with American liberal arts and science programs, Soviet universities and institutes offer a more specialized and structured curriculum. Students in the Soviet Union are required to spend a significant amount of time in class and less time on concentrating on elective or independent studies.

Ivanov also noted the social difference that in the Soviet Union, "we drink more vodka instead of beer during our parties."

Coming to the United States has offered the Soviet students a unique opportunity to view the current changes in their country from a different perspective. Olga Sirodoeva pointed out that, "as far as...democracy and Glasnost (are) concerned, of course there are great achievements, but as far as the economy and national relations are concerned, it (Glasnost) is a failure."

Ivanov believes that certain political changes would benefit his native country. "Although I respect Gorbachev for being so honest and courageous, I think it's high time for him to leave. I think there are fresher people like Boris Yeltsin who are willing to do more." Yet Ivanov stresses that he would not be continuing his education here at Hamilton without the recent changes that have occurred in the Soviet Union.

This Week In Hamilton History

DENES HOUSE
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

Five Years Ago

The Hamilton faculty was immersed in heated debate over hefty loans approved by the Board of Trustees for repairing fraternity houses. Austin Briggs, Professor of English, spoke for many members of the faculty, when he questioned the faculty's lack of involvement in the trustees' decision.

Briggs' complaint was two-fold. Faculty advisors to the trustees were not consulted about the loan decision, and the faculty's Committee on Student Affairs was never asked its opinion. Briggs also asked the Deans of the College to clarify their position on the issue. Beyond these questions, he voiced concern about the more far-reaching implications of the trustees' deliberation.

Ten Years Ago

The results of *The Spectator*'s Social Life Poll were in. In response to the question, "Do you approve of the present social situation on campus?" thirty-two percent of the pool said "Yes," while 68 percent said "No." Of the 1055 responses received, 586 were from women, 303 were from independent men, and 167 were from fraternity members. Of those responding "No":

42% approved of the establishment of sororities, 25% approved of the abolishment of fraternities, 21% approved of forcing fraternities to accept women, 69% approved of the setting up of dining clubs, and 79% approved of the setting up of organizational housing.

Fifteen Years Ago

The United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare issued regulations for Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendments. Title IX prohibits sexual bias in educational institutions receiving federal funds, and unlike previous legislation dealing with discrimination, applies directly to students as well as faculty and employees.

Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges, being single-sex institutions, did not need to comply to the sex discrimination clause in their admissions policies, but had to adhere to the legislation in areas of employment, athletics, scholarships, treatment of students, facilities, organizations, and physical education classes.

Twenty Years Ago

The Bundy West residence hall was scheduled to open in a matter of days. Its occupants would include members of the Theta Kappa Epsilon and Delta Phi fraternities, as well as a few independent students. Bundy East was scheduled to open around the Thanksgiving recess.

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Hamilton Aims to Increase Multicultural Faculty

Diversity from page 7

things move along better, things happen," said Odamtten.

Jean D'Costa

Jean D'Costa, Professor of English, came to Hamilton in 1980 from the University of the West Indies. She said that further diversity on the Hill is possible but, "it is going to be difficult."

In 1982, D'Costa was asked to serve a two-year commission intended to generate ideas for a more diverse college curriculum. "We wanted to attend to non-western aspects of the curriculum," she explained. The committee made recommendations to establish programs in Africana and Asian studies, and Linguistics. It also suggested expansion and improvement of the science departments. Since then, D'Costa points out, every one of the recommendations has been carried out.

D'Costa believes that in the future, "expansion may be easier because the new Capital Campaign has money designated for faculty over the next six years." She said that Hamilton could "make an important statement about the role of minorities in higher education" if it would seek out scholars who could temporarily replace current professors who go on leave.

The recent decline in multicultural Ph.D.s, says D'Costa, is due in part to the attitude of today's society. "Until we stop honoring athletics over academics, we will get absolutely nowhere," she explained. "We need some new thinking that encourages and enhances the pleasure of intellectual achievement."

The surrounding areas of Syracuse and Utica, says D'Costa, are obvious resources to which Hamilton can turn for multicultural professors. She explained, "Our location is a real problem;" if Hamilton could strengthen contacts with local communities of multicultural scholars, recruitment efforts would likely benefit.

Shelley Haley

Shelley Haley, Assistant Professor of Classics, arrived on the Hill in 1989. She agrees that Hamilton is trying to recruit multicultural professors, but that its efforts are hampered by many problems. She does not, however, believe in the "pipeline argument," which justifies the small number of multicultural professors on the Hill with a supposed lack of multicultural candidates in the educational system. According to Haley, Hamilton limits itself.

"Hamilton, like many other predominantly white institutions, only looks in certain places," she says. We have two options; we can either "go along with this ("pipeline") argument, or look in different places." Haley suggests that "Hamilton could be a leader (in multi-cultural recruitment), but there are very conservative attitudes that prevent this from happening."

Planning for the Future

How should Hamilton go about diversifying its faculty?

"We must look at (the situation) in both the short and the long-term and be sure to avoid confusing the two," begins Odamtten. "Perhaps Hamilton could develop a fellowship program where minorities who are about to get their Ph.D.s could come and teach a course load that would allow them time to complete their doctorate and at the same time see if they like it here, then if positions open up, there would be in-house candidates already available," he suggested.

"Part of the problem," continued Odamtten, "is that some of the people who have been hired have been placed in soft positions," which never make them eligible for tenure. He called the recent appointment of Karen Green to Director of Multicultural Affairs, effective November 19th, "encouraging." Such appointments are "the kinds of things that help, and in turn, sew the seeds for diversity."

Strengthening the interdisciplinary program is something that Tobin believes will help attract more multicultural scholars to the Hill. Potential professors "desire to be in an existing department" which does not limit its potential course offerings, says Tobin. Strengthening interdisciplinary programs would foster the recruitment of multicultural professors with a variety of specialties, at the same time avoid "ghettoizing," or limiting, the curriculum.

Tobin points to recent administrative moves as signs of continued commitment to diversity. "The strengthening of the Africana Studies and interdisciplinary studies programs, the present recruitment of an African-American History professor, and the General Electric Post-Doctoral program which brought an Hispanic professor of Physics to Hamilton" are some examples of recent efforts.

Overseas Study Enhances College Education

From **Study Abroad** on page 7

Salerno found the French cuisine, but they did "survive" on the Kenyan diet, which consists largely of potatoes and rice. "I found myself dreaming of American food often," admits Cowing. Because it is customary to eat many servings throughout the meal, Cowing said she "learned to take small portions and smile a lot," so as not to offend her hosts.

Madero remembers how he would be "presented with a cooked fish head as a sign of welcome when eating at Kenyan houses." He also recalls "getting really good at crushing food and hiding it."

Anna Potter, '91, an Economics major, traveled to England and spent the year in London living in a flat with other students who attended the London School of Economics. Coming from a small hometown, Potter had to learn how to get around in a big city.

"I also had to learn not to be as trusting of people as I used to be" she remarked, referring to the high crime rates that accompany life in a large city.

Potter's classes at the School of Economics were "self-motivated," because students there enjoy more "academic freedom." Madero, Cowing and Salerno all agreed with Potter that their workload was not as intense as at Hamilton. They explained that mid-terms and final exams accounted for most of their final average.

The happiness students derive through living and studying abroad depends greatly on the kind of reception given by the natives of the new environment. Madero couldn't have been more pleased with the way the Kenyans welcomed him. "They were all so friendly and open," he recalls. "I got a lot of strange stares because I am white and looked so different from them, but the people were still so receptive and friendly. Almost more so than people are in the US."

In London, Potter discovered a very integrated cross-section of people, due to the large variety of foreign visitors. She did find the Londoners to be more conservative than Americans and the men there to be more chauvinistic than they are in America.

Burkley explained that students who are forced to face new and sometimes intimidating situations through study abroad gain a valuable skill. "Knowing that they can take care of themselves in practically any situation" will give these students a confidence to last a lifetime. He noted that "women, especially, return with a confidence" which later helps them to work and compete with men in the United States.

"Students return to the US with a different perspective," sums up Burkley. They see their own culture with a "different set of eyes... they have a broader understanding" of the world.

Returning students agreed that their study abroad afforded them a more intense interest in global affairs. "I make time to read *The New York Times* everyday now because I know why it's so important" says Potter.

Salerno and Madero found they became more aware of environmental and sociological concerns as well. "Once you're exposed to a non-western society you become more aware of things, especially material wealth. You come to appreciate the things you have," explained Madero. He said that family, healthcare and clothing were some of things he had taken for granted prior to his trip to Kenya.

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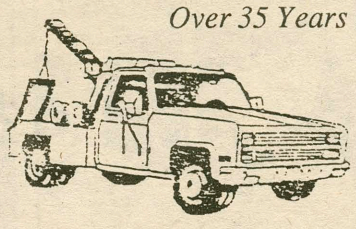

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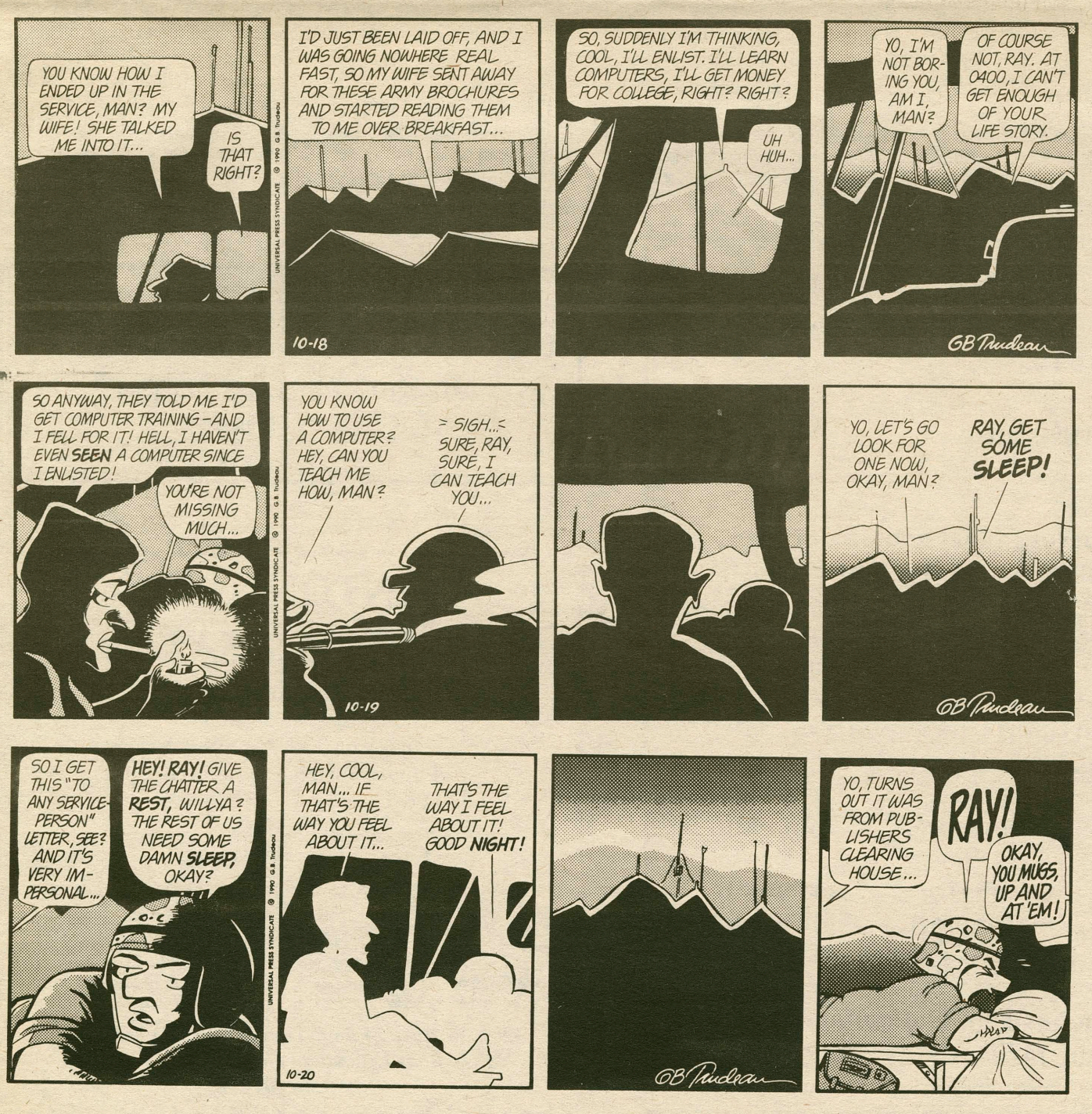
ADIOS, MR. SUN!
ON HIS WAY TO THE GULF...
YOU KNOW, IT'S ODD, MIKE. B.D. AND HIS BUDDIES ARE OVER 12,000 MILES AWAY, BUT I CAN FEEL THEIR VIBRATIONS AS STRONGLY AS IF THEY WERE COMING FROM BURBANK!
10-15
I SENSE A DEEP LONGING IN THEIR DREAMS, MIKE—A COLLECTIVE CRY FROM THE HEART!
BEER... BEER... BEER...
YO, B.D.?... B.D.? YOU AWAKE?
I AM NOW.
IT'S DARK, MAN. I'VE NEVER SEEN IT SO DARK!
NEW MOON. TRADITIONALLY, THE BEST TIME TO LAUNCH AN OFFENSIVE OPERATION.
10-16
AND NOW I'M SUPPOSED TO SLEEP?
YOU BROUGHT IT UP, RAY...
WHERE YOU FROM ORIGINALLY, MAN?
HUH?... WHAT?
WHERE YOU FROM? WHAT TOWN?
SMALL TOWN IN OHIO. YOU NEVER HEARD OF IT.
10-17
I KNEW YOU WEREN'T FROM A BIG CITY. YOU CAN ALWAYS TELL THE BIG-CITY BOYS—SOMETHING IN THE WAY THEY WALK...
THAT RIGHT?
ALSO, THEY ALL GOT "NO RADIO" SIGNS ON THEIR TENTS.
YOU KNOW, I WAS WONDERING ABOUT THAT,...


YOU KNOW HOW I ENDED UP IN THE SERVICE, MAN? MY WIFE! SHE TALKED ME INTO IT...
IS THAT RIGHT?
I'D JUST BEEN LAID OFF, AND I WAS GOING NOWHERE REAL FAST, SO MY WIFE SENT AWAY FOR THESE ARMY BROCHURES AND STARTED READING THEM TO ME OVER BREAKFAST...
10-18
SO, SUDDENLY I'M THINKING, COOL, I'LL ENLIST. I'LL LEARN COMPUTERS, I'LL GET MONEY FOR COLLEGE, RIGHT? RIGHT?
UH HUH...
YO, I'M NOT BORING YOU, AM I, MAN?
OF COURSE NOT, RAY. AT 0400, I CAN'T GET ENOUGH OF YOUR LIFE STORY.
SO ANYWAY, THEY TOLD ME I'D GET COMPUTER TRAINING—AND I FELL FOR IT! HELL, I HAVEN'T EVEN SEEN A COMPUTER SINCE I ENLISTED!
YOU'RE NOT MISSING MUCH...
YOU KNOW HOW TO USE A COMPUTER? HEY, CAN YOU TEACH ME HOW, MAN?
=SIGH...= SURE, RAY, SURE, I CAN TEACH YOU...
10-19
YO, LET'S GO LOOK FOR ONE NOW, OKAY, MAN?
RAY, GET SOME SLEEP!
SO I GET THIS "TO ANY SERVICE-PERSON" LETTER, SEE? AND IT'S VERY IMPERSONAL...
HEY! RAY! GIVE THE CHATTER A REST, WILLYA? THE REST OF US NEED SOME DAMN SLEEP, OKAY?
HEY, COOL, MAN... IF THAT'S THE WAY YOU FEEL ABOUT IT...
THAT'S THE WAY I FEEL ABOUT IT! GOOD NIGHT!
10-20
YO, TURNS OUT IT WAS FROM PUBLISHERS CLEARING HOUSE...
RAY!
OKAY, YOU MUGS, UP AND AT 'EM!

Personals

To the Studs in Milbank 35E,
Do you know you're being watched? You're a source of constant enjoyment. Would you be interested in a moonlit rendezvous in the Glen? Waiting eagerly for your response.

Love,
Two Hamilton Goddesses

Hey Kirkland alumni,
(McD, Regs, Buts, Joel, Useless, Hubes, Gordo, Wymard, Kuran, Shay, Eileen, Joanie, Tom, Howard, Drool, T, Becea {somewhere?}, Lizard, Leigh, K.A., Catherine) It was great seeing all of you! See you soon.

Love,
J.C.

P.S. Cori says "hello."

Hot and Cold,
You should know that you can always count on me.

Glad you're here,
Warm

To a romantic named Kristan,
I just wanted to say I'm glad you feel better about our relationship now. Awkwardness is not my cup of tea...pillows and poems are more my style. Oh well.

A romantic named Hmmm

Baby!
Wanna go on a date? Remember our deal and also remember...lots and lots and lots.

-Bubba

Hey Pickle Juice!
Happy 21st on the 21st!

Love,
Kapie Apie

Karl!
Happy Birthday brother!! As the queen's wedding approaches, we peons are becoming clearly normal. All my love and a thousand huzzahs,

-Sis #3

Neighbor-
John Travolta snaps for late night geretol walks!! Balarina spins for cashmere!! Projectile ear cheese for flapjacks and Bontecello!!

-Monkey

Princess,
Always on the ocean, from the bow deck,
I watch two perfect clouds come together
And blend, mold and hold each other in check.
Yet then they signal change in the weather
As they darken, and explode with a bolt
And a cacophonous clap of thunder.
One drop tumbles from the eye of this jolt
As the clouds once again split asunder.
I watch this bead of rain glance off the cheek
Of another cloud on its great downfall
Toward the water in which it will seek
A place among others; its role so small.
Drifting on, it is hard for me to see
This drop as just another in the sea.

-Me

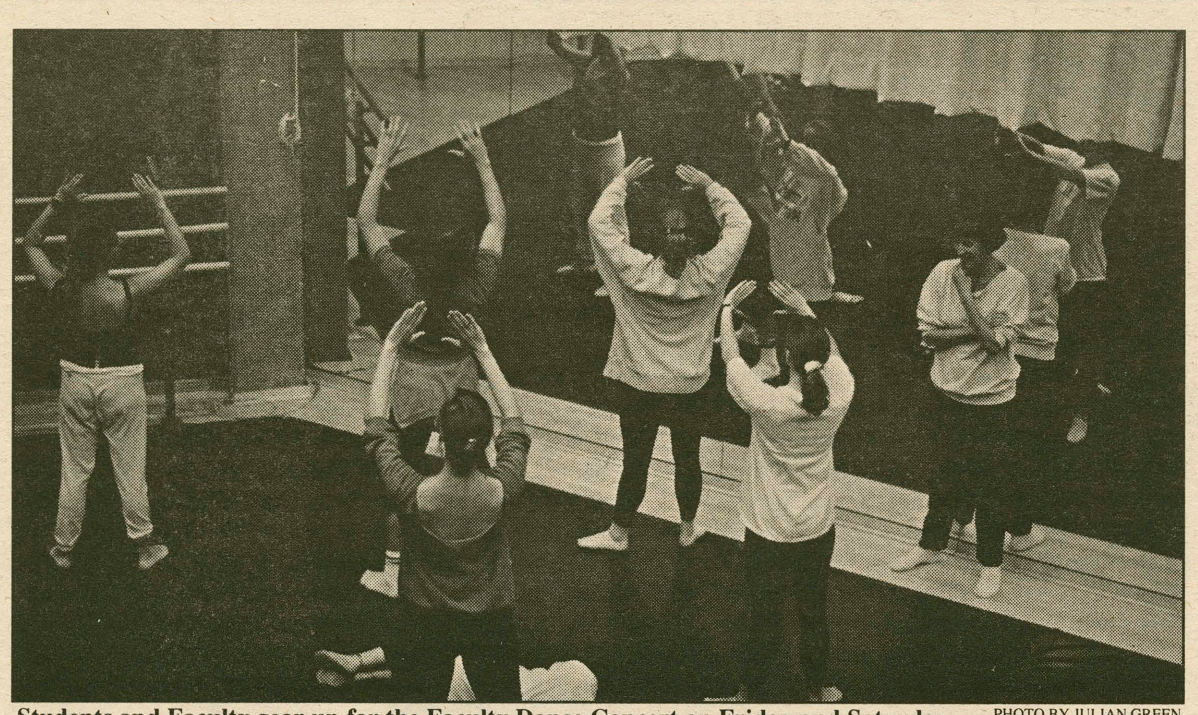
Wild One-
Because something I saw in your eyes told me right away that you would have to be mine. And the strangest feeling came over me down inside. I knew right away I'd never get over how good it felt when you finally kissed me. I will never regret, baby those few hours, they will roam in my head forever, and ever.

-T.P.

O most pernicious woman-
Baby, you can keep me painted in a corner, you can walk away but it's not over. Oh you're jammin' me. Quit jammin' me. By heaven, I charge thee speak!

-T.P.

Arts & Entertainment



Students and Faculty gear up for the Faculty Dance Concert on Friday and Saturday Night, 8:00 p.m. in Schambach.

PHOTO BY JULIAN GREEN

Theatre Dances in Wellin

COLLEEN DUNAGAN
A & E STAFF WRITER

The Theatre and Dance Department will hold its fall concert in Schambach's Wellin Hall this Friday and Saturday, October 19 and 20.

This year's concert will be a chance for the Hamilton community to officially welcome Visiting Assistant Professor Diana Green. She replaces Professor Leslie Norton, who is on sabbatical, as instructor and lecturer in Ballet for Introduction to Dance. Green received her B.A. and M.F.A. at the University of California at Irvine and received dance training from Eugene Loring and Anthony Tudor. For the past 15 years, Green has owned and taught at the Montgomery Ballet School and Company in Maryland. Under her guidance, the Montgomery school has come to be known as one of the top three schools in the Washington metropolitan area.

Green will present five pieces, four of which are from her regular repertoire and one which has been originally choreographed for Hamilton dancers entitled *Ballade*. *Ballade* is a contemporary ballet created around twelve women and one man. Green said that her choreographic ideas originated in the music. She will also present a solo set to music by Debussy called *Syrinx*, a trio called *I dreamed a Dream* that is set to music from *Les Miserables* and two works from Green's version of the classical ballet *Coppelia*. One of the items from *Coppelia* is entitled *Dr. Coppelius' Lament* and will be performed by members of the Mohawk Valley Performing Arts Company. The other piece is entitled *Swanilda's Waltz*, a solo performed by Hamilton dancers. These works will provide

Please see **Concert** on page 14

Hyenas Laugh All the Way to the Stereo

ED STARZEC
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Music Notebook

The *Laughing Hyenas* are reportedly England's third most favorite American "new music" band. Following close on the alternative heels of the *Throwing Muses* and everyone's current darlings, the *Pixies*, come the domestically unknown *Laughing Hyenas*. The quartet delivers its own form of uncompromised, unabridged Detroit smegma music in the tradition of other great Michigan bands such as the Stooges, Alice Cooper and the MC5 (leading one cheeky English reviewer to ask if there was a bronze statue of the Stooges in the town square).

In England, sounding like the Stooges is the surest way to the heart of most any music reviewer (unless you can do a good Morissey impersonation), and no one will say that the *Laughing Hyenas* don't sound a lot like Iggy and company. Granted, there are some big differences between the two bands. On the down side, lead singer John Brannon doesn't normally slice open his chest with broken beer bottles on stage, but, on the positive side, the band does know how to play their instruments.

The Hyenas' latest vinyl effort, entitled *Life of Crime*, takes off from where the band left off on their last album, the live *You Can't Pray A Lie*. After a few listenings, the initial shock of the grundge wears off and the listener realizes that this is not a noise rock album, but a noise jazz album.

Every element of the Hyenas' music seems on the verge of careening out of control, but, unlike every other prototypically sloppy and trendy noise band featuring screeched vocals and a lethargic, head-stomping rhythm section, they are an incredibly tight band underneath it all. While not immediately evident, musicianship is as important to the Hyenas as their image. The band admits that they were heavily influenced by "American black culture, [including] gospel and blues and jazz."

Some have compared the Hyenas to the great unheralded bluesmen of the American South, who could dip into the depths of their own personal anguish to add a darker aspect to their technique. The Hyenas' music is the blues revamped for our modern world. Just as the bluesmen of yore all started out playing in backwoods

Please see **Hyenas** on page 14

Welcome Malcolm Bilson

REBECCA DOWNING
A & E STAFF WRITER

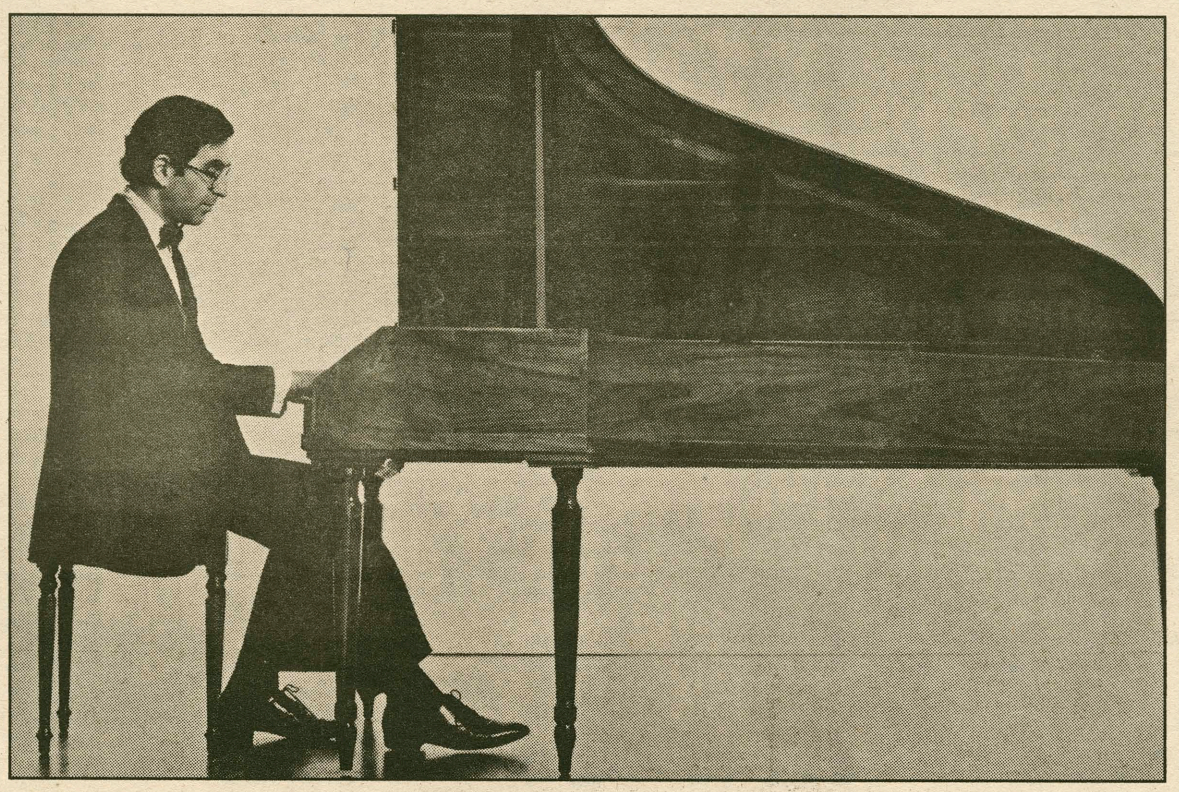
On Friday, October 26, at 8 p.m., the second concert in the Music at Hamilton Artists' Series will feature pianist Malcolm Bilson. A leader in the revival of the late 18th century piano for the performance of classical piano literaure, Bilson has presented solo recitals of the keyboard music of Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven and C.P. E. Bach in many musical centers in the United States and Europe.

Bilson, who is director of keyboard studies in the 18th century Historical Performance Practice doctoral program at Cornell University, has presented fortepiano workshops and master classes at the University of California at Berkeley, Wellesley and Oberlin Colleges, and the Peabody, Juilliard and Eastman Schools of Music and the Liszt Academy in Budapest. He has performed at such festivals as the Boston Early Music Festival, the Utrecht Early Music Festival, the Mozart-Woche in Salzburg, the Haydn Festival at the Esterhazy Castle in Hungary and has often been a soloist at the Mostly Mozart Festival in New York.

It has been said of Bilson's playing that it seems to explore music as if for the first time, almost to improvise it in the presence of the audience, that his liveliness of rhythm and phrasing, subtleties of accent and inflection comprise a strongly characterized approach to his music. Bilson has a knack for remaining on the verge of exhausting his instrument's resources, for running at the peak of his capacities, that makes his performances into testimony that brilliancy and daring never go out of style.

Friday's program will consist of *Four Impromptus, Opus 90* (D. 899) by F. Schubert, *Sonata No. 31 in A-flat Major, Opus 110* by Ludwig van Beethoven, Chopin's *Four Waltzes* and R. Schumann's *Fantasiestucke, Opus 12*. Bilson performs on 6 1/2 octave Viennese piano, built in 1825 by Alois Graff and restored in 1989 in Enschede, Holland by Edwin Beunk and Johan Wennik.

Bilson will give a pre-concert lecture/demonstration on the fortepiano at 4:10 p.m. in Wellin Hall of the Schambach Center for the Performing Arts. The concert will also be held in Wellin Hall. Further information may be obtained at 859-4331.



Malcolm Bilson will lecture and perform Friday evening in Schambach.

Art icle

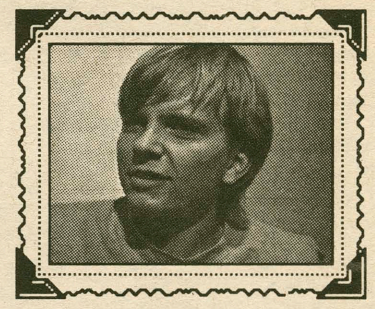


PHOTO BY CYNTHIA SATLOFF

"You can print that, right"

Keehn Co-op Resident Advisor Thilo Henkes '92 is this week's *Art*icle pick. Having taken Photography I and an independent study in photography, Thilo is an avid photographer. Currently enrolled in Photo II, Henkes also took the Alcohol Awareness weekend poster picture. A member of the Women's Center and the Young Business Club, Henkes is a creative director for the new *Little Ivy* magazine. Henkes has played flute for the past ten years and enjoys art, geology and math.

Likes: playing disc with Jason and folks, vegetarian food, Owen Dodge, long late-night conversations (and everything else that's not evil)

Dislikes: hatred, co-op stereotypes (and everything evil)

Favorite photo subjects: nude self-portraits

Favorite ways to cure boredom: twiddling his thumbs, talking to female A&E editors, fiddling with photography

Hyenas Release Album

From **Hyenas** on page 13

barbecue shacks where the down and out rural poor could congregate for a good time, the Hyenas' first gigs were in places like the Detroit Jail for Repeat Juvenile Offenders. Hardly mere shoplifters, these youth were hardened criminals, incarcerated for "drug trafficking, rape and execution-style killings."

"The kids really got into us," says Brannon, "when you tour and meet people, you realize that no matter where you are, everyone has the same problems."

There are many outstanding songs on this album: "Kick," Wild at Heart," "Everything I Want," the single, "Here We Go Again" and the title track, a cover of the Weirdos' "Life of Crime," just to name a few. All are more distinct from each other than the songs on past Hyenas efforts, but manage to unite in delivering a single, powerful sonic message. The late-night radio cultists will find no "Gabrielle" on this album, but what they will find is an album delivering with almost every song and improving with every listening.

KHAN'S
MONGOLIAN GRILL
烤蒙肉古

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Faculty and Students Dance

From **Concert** on page 13

the the audience with movement representative of both the clasical and contemporary ballet styles.

Bruce Walczyk and Elaine Heekin, who have both been on the Dance faculty for the past six years, will present works of their own as well as collaborations. Walczyk and Heekin teach a wide range of classes of various styles and techniques including modern dance, composition (choreography) and kinesiology. They will perform *The Happy House* with Richard Lloyd, a work which is a collaborative effort of the three which was originally choreographed in 1987. *The Happy House* combines movement, sound (both live and recorded) and humor to show a family's unique way of communicating.

The second collaboration to be presented is *Pentjak*. *Pentjak* will be performed by Heekin and Walczyk to music by Deutsch Amerikanische Freundschaft. The piece is based on martial arts movements, drawing from Capoeira and Kali Arnis as well as other martial arts forms.

Walczyk will also present two works of his own *Raffo* and *Sunset Blvd*. *Raffo* is a unique look at the "hidden thoughts of cafe patrons on a lonely evening." It will be performed by Hamilton dancers to music by Nina Rota and dialogue from Fredrico Fellini's *81/2* and *Amarcord*. The music adds to the humorous atmosphere of the piece. Walczyk's second piece *Sunset Blvd*. is performed by ten men to music by Kitaro. This piece has some martial arts based movements and is created to show "aggression and comraderie."

Heekin will have a chance to present her choreogrphy in a piece called *Women in White*. This work combines sculpture (by Kim Waale, visual artist from Cazenovia College), set, music (by Kevin Clark '91) and movement that conveys an organic, unfolding quality. According to Heekin, the piece represents an "impressionistic view of another world."

The Fall Faculty Concert will be a cultural experience worthwhile for all levels of dance enthusiasts. The combination of different styles and techniques will provide the audience with an entertaining and aesthetically pleasing evening.

Bruce Walczyk and Elaine Heekin prepare to perform their piece "Pentjak." PHOTO BY JULIAN GREEN

Alcohol Awareness Week

Thank you to the following people who pledged to refrain from using alcohol during Alcohol Awareness Week in order to reflect upon the role of alcohol in their lives and the life of the campus.

Sally Ackerman
Andrea Agnello
Tom Agnello
Brian Aho
Andrew Alexander
Tracy Alexander
Alexandra Alferieff
Omer Algar
Kristen Alves
Nicole Anderson
Roxann Antoine
Holly Aubel
Joseph Audino
Jennifer Auletta
Stephanie Babcock
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Steven Baglin
Desmond Bailey
Christine Bailey
Amanda Baker
Jennifer Ball
Chris Banks
Gregory Basmajian
Steedman Bass
Stephanie Baxter
Darrell Beebe
Meilssa Beebe
Dariene Beecher
Whitney Bell
Gabrielle Berberian
Ann Bergan
Aditya Bhasin
Tracy Blum
Lionel Bonhomme
Joshua Bordes
Dean Bottino
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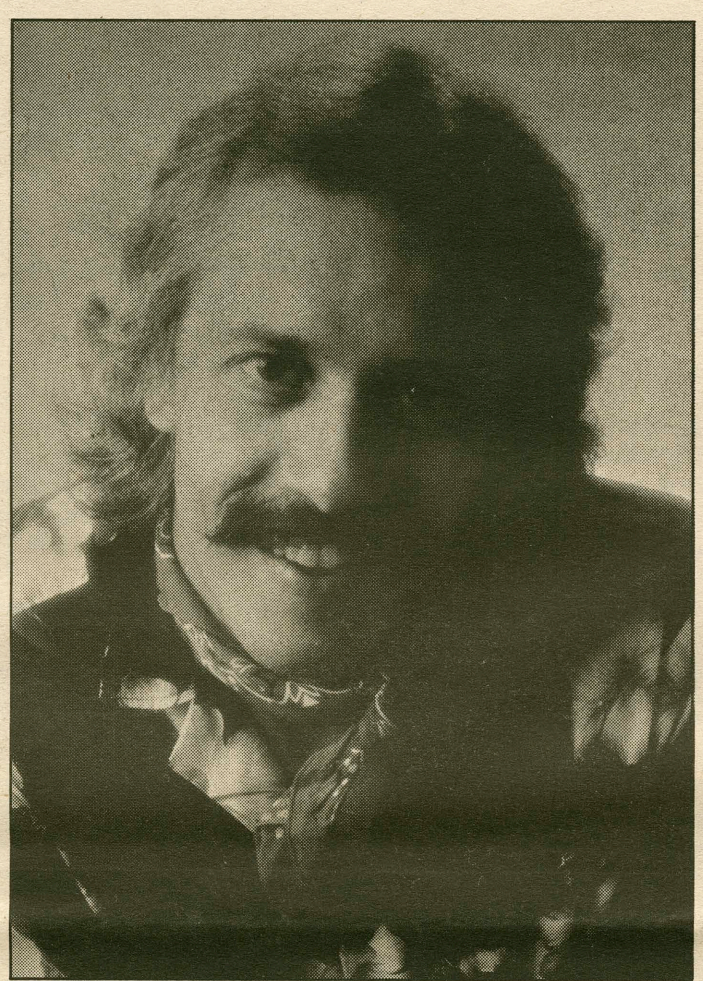
Scott Zeller
Catherine Zinn

The Dean of Students office would like to extend a special thank-you to the members of CAPE.

Windham Hill Jazz Artist Breezes Through College Hill

Brian Glaser
A & E Staff Writer

Light, breezy sounds, a relaxing atmosphere and an infectious good feeling. No, this is not the viewbook's description of the glen. It is, however, a brief sampling of the overwhelming praise that critics and fans have heaped on Scott Cossu, who will be featured by the Program Board at Hamilton's Wellin Hall on Sunday, October 21, at 8 p.m.



Scott Cossu

Cossu is a Windham Hill recording artist who tends to break with the "New Age" tag that his labelmates such as George Winston and Will Ackerman are given. Instead, Cossu expands on the jazz ideas of Mingus and Monk, creating a new sound for the 90s that he calls "corporate music." Unlike many jazz artists, Cossu keeps the solos short allowing his unique music to shine through the players' virtuosity. According to *CD Review* magazine, which gave Cossu's new album *Switchback* an 8 out of 10 for performance, "the music has enough character to stand on its own without resorting to gimmicky makeup."

Still Music, Cossu's 1980 debut, was an acclaimed accoustic set that won him a contract with Windham Hill. Once there, George Winston was tapped to produce *Wind Dance* which featured many intricate jazz duets.

But the big change came with Cossu's one-two punch of *Spirals* and *Islands*. These two discs found Cossu experimenting with larger arrangements (such as horns, bass and drums) as well as incorporating blues, Latin and classical into his jazz equation.

Now, with *Switchback*, Cossu is, according to *Jazz* magazine, "reaching out to a wider audience." In 1989, the album placed #7 on the World Music Series Hot 100 Progressive Adult Contemporary list, in addition to hitting #17 on Billboard's list of Best Selling New Age Albums.

Live, Cossu is playing with the crack band that appears on *Switchback*, which includes guitarist Van Manakas and the rhythm section of Lincoln Goines on bass and drummer Eugene Friesen. The band does not merely back up Cossu's complex keyboards and piano, but weaves into the musical structures that his music creates. For the performance in Wellin Hall, Cossu is bringing an amplification system that is expected to make the band's music seem as though it is coming from everywhere in the Hall at once.

Be sure not to miss Scott Cossu. Admission is $1 with Hamilton I.D. and $3 general.

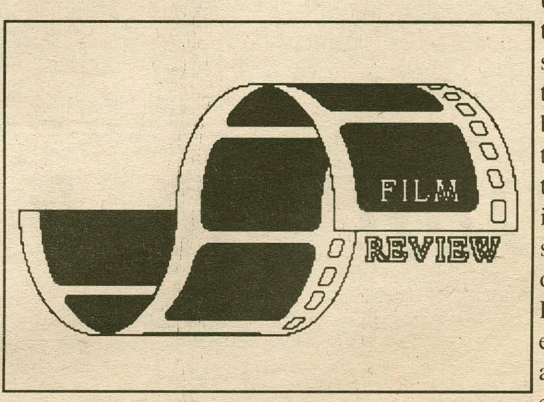
Oh Mon, Rush to See Rashomon

Charles Perry
Film Critic

Japanese filmmaker Akira Kurosawa has been a legend in his art for the past four decades. His breakthrough film, *Rashomon*, was the first Japanese film to reach a wide critical audience in the West—*Rashomon* won the 1951 Oscar for Best Foreign Picture.

Rashomon, like many of Kurosawa's feature films, deals with the life of bandits and samurai in the jidi-geki age of Japanese history; four people involved in the rape and murder of a villager tell varying accounts of what happened.

Rashomon is a very beautiful film; for the past thirty years it has served as an example of how to film in black and white. In 1983, when Spike Lee was researching for his film *She's Gotta Have It*, he used *Rashomon* to see how to properly film the close-ups and the pictoral segments. The story itself is probably Kurosawa's most intense and thought- provoking: the way Kurosawa choreographs each testimony threatens to make the film into an impressive character portrayal. Instead, Kurosawa mixes incredible fight scenes in and charges the film with action and adventure.



A Kurosawa trademark is his incredible soundtracks (listen carefully to the opening rain sequence and the fight scenes). He mixes such fantastic sounds into the film that the soundtrack becames a story unto itself.

Over the past fifty years, a very interesting cycle has developed around Kurosawa's films. Often Kurosawa uses themes from the American westerns—tales of hired swords who ride into town to rid it of bandits. In the late forties, Kurosawa began to take themes and plots from the american cowboy movies, a world-wide sensation, and transform them into a Japanese historical perspective.

After these films (*The Seven Samurai*, *Jojimbo*) gathered critical praise from all over the world, American filmmakers began to remake these films into westerns. *The Seven Samurai* was remade into a classic western with a great cast, *The Magnificent Seven*, and *Jojimbo* was made into *A Fistful of Dollars* with Clint Eastwood in his first starring role. Even *Rashomon* was made into a western—a dreadful film with Paul Newman, Edward G. Robinson, and a young William Shatner. Unfortunately, these films lose much in the translation from samurai to cowboy since they lack the vitality and strength of Kurasawa's editing and camera.

Unfortunately, quality prints of *Rashomon* are hard to come by; the Foreign and Fine Film Society has found a barely tolerable print. Further, in the transformation from 35 mm film to 16 mm, a third of the picture has been lost, and with a director like Kurosawa, that is a great loss. Finally the soundtrack is somewhat lost because of wear on the optical sound strip.

Kurosawa is one of the most admired filmmakers outside of the United States; he has made an impression on artists who work with all media. Kurosawa's *Throne in Blood*, an adaptation of Shakepeare's *Macbeth*, was a favorite of Steven Spielberg, George Lucas, T.S. Eliot and Salvador Dali. *Rashomon* is bound to please the art crowd at Hamilton, if not for its pictorial beauty, then for its incredible fight scenes.

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The Horror, The Horror

Mark Riccardi
FILM CRITIC

Horror comes in many forms. It can be violent, it can be frighteningly real, or it can be psychologically troubling. *River's Edge* is all of the above.

River's Edge is a dark, almost Gothic film. It is the tale of a group of disaffected youths who lead a monotonous day-to-day existence centered around beer, drugs and their intense leader Layne (played by Crispin Glover). Things change when John, a big, psychotic alcoholic strangles his girlfriend and leaves her naked body by a river. John boasts of the crime to his friends and takes them to see the corpse. Instead of fear, outrage, or sadness at the loss of their friend, Layne convinces his gang that they must protect the murderer as the ultimate test of friendship.

John is hidden away with a dope-pedaling, ex-biker named Feck. Feck, an overdone character played brilliantly by Dennis Hopper, has been in hiding for over a decade from the law, alone with his burning conscience (as well as with an inflatable sex doll). The demented hermit is a disturbing presence, twisting views on love and death and haunting every scene in which he appears.

Eventually consciences change as dissent tears through the group. Layne's best friend Matt (Keanu Reeves) and his girlfriend Clarissa (Ione Skye) weigh the relative importance of loyalty and justice and decide that they must act to foil Layne's plans. The tragedy of the murder is overshadowed by pathetic wishes of the youths to do right.

River's Edge is terribly disturbing. The youths who respond to the murder of a close friend with little or no remorse are not villified or hated. They are heros of sorts. The adults of the town label them heartless animals, yet hold them responsible for the tangle of events. But are they really to blame? The hypocritical ramblings of their pot-smoking parents and anachronistic, ex-hippie teachers leave them with few values and no guidance. The tragedy of this film lies not in the murder of a young woman, but in the society which produces these disenchanted teens.

The acting in *River's Edge* is inspired. Crispin Glover presents a frighteningly realistic portrait of a confused psychotic whose tense energy drives the film. Dennis Hopper handles the difficult role of Feck with such skill that one begins to question whether or not the actor himself is entirely balanced (if one didn't question that before). The dark, eerie setting of the film is complimented by the skilled direction of Tim Hunter; the result is a series of brooding, distressing sequences that match the tone of the film.

River's Edge is an excellent film, and like any good film it will not leave you alone when you leave the theatre. It lingers and haunts, and challenges the viewer long after it ends.

Rating (out of a possible five specs): spec,spec,spec,spec.

Javelin Boot Kicks HUB in the...Shin

Brian Glaser
A & E STAFF WRITER

Want to break the monotony of doing the same thing every week, the same day, at the same time? Well, this week's Wednesday Night Live presentation will not be the same old WNL thing; it is going to be on Tuesday. Appearing at the HUB this Tuesday at 10 p.m. will be WHCL favorite *Javelin Boot*.

The Boot, as they are known in their home town of Austin, Texas, are currently celebrating their twelfth straight year playing and recording together. Still made up of their original three members, Dan O'Neill, Blake Patterson and David Milder, *Javelin Boot* will be coming to Clinton hot off a featured performance in the CMJ Music Convention in New York City.

The music of *Javelin Boot* has been compared to everyone from *R.E.M.* to the *Hollies*, spliced with a quality that is exclusively *Javelin Boot*. The band has two solid albums under its belt, 1988's *The Mauve Album* and the 1989 release on No Duh Records, *The Schwa Sound*. As seen from their album titles, the band does not take themselves too seriously, but are very serious about fun, originality and quality rock & roll.

The members of the Boot first played together during one Christmas vacation in high school. Since then, they have built a solid reputation as one of Austin's hottest bands, winning the Best Pop Band, Rock Band and Drummer categories in an Austin media poll and were ranked #4 for the year by our own radio station WHCL. *The Mauve Album* was also ranked #3 for Best Austin Cassette of 1988.

Live, the Boot is known for both their playful attitude on stage and fun, driving music. *Texas Beat* reports that the band, "really enjoys being up there." Along with their strong, tight originals, Hamilton can expect *Javelin Boot's* usual array of offbeat covers.

Inside sources at WNL have said that *Javelin Boot* was just too good to have on Wednesday, so this Tuesday night's performance at 10 p.m. promises to be one of the year's best.

Leonard Bernstein Dies at 72

Nancy Malitz

Leonard Bernstein affected the broadest spectrum of the American public. He reached its children, through televised "Young People's Concerts." He touched its popular culture, through Broadway. He appealed to national pride by being unabashedly, unreservedly American, projecting to the world a youthful, optimistic, sentimental, flashy and boundlessly energetic persona in his music-making.

Bernstein made European art accessible to the American masses — with interpretations of indisputable brilliance and insight in some of the most important repertoire of the 19th and 20th centuries.

Yet conducting was only one of Bernstein's talents. Throughout his 50-year career, he was also composer, pianist, writer, statesman, matinee idol and teacher, often juggling four or five cloaks simultaneously in a 20th century re-enactment of the romantic virtuoso composer Franz Liszt's life. His greatest difficulty was in choosing among these various ways to spend his talents.

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Sports

Defense Carries Field Hockey to Victory

LYNNE O'SHAUGNESSY
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

As of Wednesday, October 17, the Hamilton College field hockey team's record stood at 8-2-1. The team traveled to St. Lawrence on Friday, October 12 for their second big win of the season. On Sunday the ladies competed against Manhattanville on Love Field for their second victory of the week. Although St. Lawrence is having an off year, they are still an excellent team. "The first fifteen minutes of the game made me nervous," stated Coach Betsy Bruce, "but we got our act together." Karen Dronzek scored midway through the second half with Amber Crabtree assisting.

From there on the ladies just wanted to maintain the lead. Goalkeeper Anne Hughes played an exceptional second half making three saves. Some of Hughes' saves were one-on-ones, and she played aggressively. Captain Tracey Turnbull displayed great defensive ability, adding a few saves of her own.

First year Giselle Baluarte also played "exceptionally well," according to Bruce. The Continentals were able to hold off St. Lawrence, and they maintained their lead, making the final score 1-0. In the game against Manhattanville, the lady Continentals scored twice in the first 12 minutes of the game. Kerry O'Malley scored both goals, and Heather Harper had the assists for both. "We were able to mount and sustain good attack," commented Coach Bruce.

Manhattanville scored 10 minutes later, making the score 2-1. The second half of the game was lackluster, with the Continentals trying to hold their lead. The ladies had played 5 games in 11 days, so they were exhausted. The final score ended up 2-1.

Soccer Whips St. Lawrence

PHOTO BY GREG GOODMAN
Stephen Schlagenhauff starts the offense for Hamilton.

JAMIE PERRY
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Hamilton College men's soccer team had another 1-1 week, this time losing to St. John Fisher in Rochester and beating St. Lawrence to stay undefeated on the rug this year. The Blue traveled to Rochester on Saturday, October 13. The game was muddy and ugly all the way around. Hamilton came out without inspiration or intensity, which became evident when Fisher carded an early goal for a 1-0 halftime lead. This still did not wake up the Blue, who allowed a second goal midway through the second half. For the rest of the way, Fisher just tried to hold off the Blue offense, often resorting to cheap fouls. Fisher got two red cards (game disqualifications) and had to finish the game with nine players. Finally, with about two minutes left co-captain Nils Kulleseid scored his third goal of the season off a nice Dave Scott cross. It wasn't enough. Final score: St. John Fisher 2, Hamilton 1. The game was costly in more than one way. Starting striker and motivator Chris Fauci was lost for the season with a broken ankle and the defense was also decimated, with minor injuries to Doug Winiarski, Nils Kulleseid, and Joe Falcone, further hampering the Continentals goal of postseason play.

Unfortunately for St. Lawrence, they were the next team on the schedule. Hamilton came out fired up, looking to avenge last years 3-0 loss. The Blue put together 90 minutes of intensity and desire, turning the match into a soccer clinic. Stephan Schlagenhauff started the scoring in the first 5 minutes, notching his third goal of the year off a headball assist from Elmira native Mark Donohue. The Blue had an early lead for one of the first times this year, and took the 1-0 lead into halftime. The second half was more of the same. About halfway through Jamie Perry hit a headball off the St. Lawrence keeper that bounded loose in front of the net. Like a flash Steve Sours jumped on it for his first career goal and a insurmountable 2-0 lead. Elmira native Mike Madero later tallied a goal, capping a great game for the silky-smooth senior. The last goal was scored by rookie Mark "Scooter" Edwards, again on a fine dish from Donohue. Edwards now leads NESCAC in points per minute played. 4-zip Hamilton. Tom Bacon and Paul Arvantides combined for the shutout, Bacon's fourth of the year.

Altogether, it was a bittersweet week for Team Ugly. The loss to Fisher really hurt, but the St. Lawrence game showed their unlimited potential. The Blue will probably have to win their last four to make the playoffs. Look for them to continue the streak against Vassar on the turf at 1 p.m. Saturday (that's tomorrow). See ya'!

Buff and Blue Beaten by "Bad Boy" Bantams

DOUG GOUDIE
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Hamilton could not ask for a better situation prior to last Saturday's football game. They were coming off two very impressive wins, Trinity was coming off a heartbreaking loss to Williams, and the crowd for alumni weekend would be as rowdy as they come (You know how those zany alumni can get). And yet, last Saturday was one all of us would just as soon forget.

With the weather living up to its usual Clinton standards, it appeared from the outset that this game would be decided on the ground, and that the two highest-rated quarterbacks in NESCAC would have trouble throwing the slick pigskin. Here again, Hamilton seemed to have the advantage. Eric Grey was coming off a career-high 103-yard performance, and sidekick Tony Richardson had been strong all season. Yet the 56 yards in total rushing on this day for the Buff leads one to believe that Trinity was more than ready for what the Continentals could run at them.

The game started off well. Trinity's powerful offense sputtered on their first two possessions, and after a nifty punt return by Linsie Esau to the Bantam 35, the Conts were ready to draw first blood—they did with a 38-yard field goal by Pat Lindner. But even the field goal had a down side to it. On first down from the Trinity 11-yard line, quarterback Andy Scott hit Esau for the game's first touchdown. Unfortunately, the Conts had an ineligible man downfield—at least one man at Steuben field thought so, and he was wearing a striped shirt. Following the penalty, the Conts sputtered and had to settle for the trey.

It did not take Trinity long to respond. Following the ensuing kickoff, the Bantams went on an impressive 69-yard march into the Continental endzone, as running back Joe Brockmire took it in from one yard out. The extra point was muffed, so Trinity led 6-3. At this point, things were still going pretty much according to plan, and Steuben was playing host to the great football game that had been hyped. The second quarter then got ugly in every sense of the word. The rains continued to come down, and both teams decided to test mother nature by going to the air. Both squads failed the test, as there were three interceptions within the span of a minute, two by the Continentals. With the defense—led by seniors Rick Mershon and John Kleinman—hanging tough, the score looked like it would remain 6-3 going into halftime, which the Continentals could easily live with considering how sloppily they had played. Yet one final turnover before half by the Continentals, this time a questionable fumble call going against Linsie Esau, was too much for Trin

Please see **Football** on page 20

PHOTO BY GREG GOODMAN
An Andy Scott pass falls just out of the reach of Eric Grey.

SPEC SCOREBOARD

October 12-17

Field Hockey	1
St. Lawrence	0
Trinity	26
Football	3
St. Lawrence	2
Women's Soccer	1
St. John Fisher	2
Men's Soccer	1
Men's X-Country (at NESCACs)	8th
Women's X-Country (at NESCACs)	8th
Volleyball (at Vassar Tournament)	1st
Field Hockey	2
Manhattanville	1
Women's Tennis	6
Rochester	3
Utica	3
Women's Soccer	0
Volleyball	15-15-15
Union	12- 8- 5
Men's Soccer	4
St. Lawrence	0

Thursday Late Game Results

The Spectator will provide complete coverage when more detailed results come in, of course.

Union 1, Women's Soccer 0

Field Hockey 1, Colgate 0

SPORTS BRIEFS

Apple College Information Network

REDS WIN IN 10 INNINGS:

The Cincinnati Reds took a 2-0 lead in the World Series Wednesday with a 5-4 comeback win over the Oakland A's. Joe Oliver chopped a 10th-inning, RBI single over third base to score Billy Bates from second easily. The Reds had rallied from 4-2, tying with an eighth-inning run. Canseco got the A's first postseason home run in the third. Billy Hatcher is a record 7-7 in the series.

NFL OWNERS MEET:

The NFL said it will offer fans special travel packages for the playoffs. NFL owners also: tabled until their spring meeting proposals to toughen anti-tampering rules; took no action on complaints from colleges about players leaving school early to play in the spring World League of American Football; approved a bylaw change to allow Seattle and Tampa Bay to vote on realignment.

BO BACK WITH RAIDERS:

Bo Jackson's Los Angeles Raiders teammates welcomed him back Wednesday with a greeting only he could receive: "The baseball player's here!" The Raiders' running back completed his 10-day, post-baseball vacation last weekend. He went through his first practice Wednesday. And, for the first time since joining the team in 1987, he finds the Raiders winning, at 5-1.

Women's Soccer Looks for Answers

Murat Ozvardar
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

After consecutive disappointing scores during the previous week, the Hamilton College women's varsity soccer team was all set to finish the season with a series of wins. Unfortunately, the last week turned out to be not much different than the one before it.

On Thursday, October 11th the Continentals played against Clarkson at home. Although the muddy match was lost 3-1, the Blues played head to head with their rival in both halves. Beginning with the Clarkson game, coach Bellefeuille put in a series of changes to his team's composition. Right striker K.P. Peterson was drawn back to left full-back, being replaced by Kim Hunt. Deb Bunce became the alternative to the bomber, Emily Helm, who was injured previously. The Blue defense was also strengthened with the addition of sweeper Darcy Rafnell, stopper Kristen Malcarney, and right-back Captain Kristen Pollack. Kiera Lorentzen, who was actually one of the women who provided backup power for offense, was placed on the left-center. Also, most of the midfield players kept their previous positions. The effects of these changes were obvious in both of the following games.

Against St.Lawrence, the Blue defense had a difficult time as St. Lawrence got off 27 shots. Although the score was close, St. Lawrence was all over the field in both halves and the Conts were lucky to be facing only a 2-1 deficit at the end.

Three days later, on Tuesday, the Blue Booters faced off against Utica. The first half was more like a challenge of two equal powers. Neither of the teams was capable of dominating the game. Unfortunately, a full half lasts 45 minutes. With 5

Please see **Booters** on page 20

Season Recap for Golf

Bruce Simon
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Up-and-down performances by Tim Murphy '92 and Marc Simon '94 at the ECAC Championship capped off an uneven fall season for the Hamilton College varsity golf team.

After shooting a fine 78 the first day, Tim followed up with an 84, while Marc went from an 81 to an 86. A combination of slow play (six-hour rounds both days) and slow greens helped to slow the Continental charge. After a putt broke *uphill* for him, Murphy was moved to exclaim, "These greens defy geography!" Simon must have agreed with him after not making a single three-to five-foot putt on the second day. Out of 120 golfers, Murphy's 162 total was good enough for 79th place, while Simon's 167 put him around the century mark. Once again, congratulations to Tim and Marc for making it to the ECACs!

The level of play at this tournament was simply incredible. The medalist, from Hartford, shot 71-71-142. In the team standings, Bryant came from behind to beat Hartford by a stroke, 592-593. Maryland took third place with an amazing 598 (that's averaging under 300 a day—Hamilton's best score in the past two years was 305). Only three Division III teams qualified for the tournament: Skidmore (9th), Rochester (17th), and Trenton State (18th). Also, Division I schools Colgate and the University of Maine came in 16th and 19th place, respectively, out of 19 schools.

To recap the season, the team was flying high until the Skidmore Tournament, with a 36-6-1 record (.857 winning percentage) and a 315.3 stroke average. Tim Murphy, Mark Milhench '93, and Marc Simon were all averaging under 80, and Jim Agger '92 and Bruce Simon '91 were averaging under 82. A 308 on the second day brought the team to within one stroke of winning the Williams Invitational. But since then, the team's record fell to 36-15 (.706) and its stroke average soared to 333.2. Compared to ten sub-80 rounds by individuals in the first three tournaments, the golfers could only manage four rounds in the 70s over the final four tournaments. Hence, the team finished the fall season with a 72-21-1 (.774) record and a 325.2 stroke average, an especially good record considering that this year was supposed to be a rebuilding year, but a somewhat disappointing one considering the quality of golfers on the team.

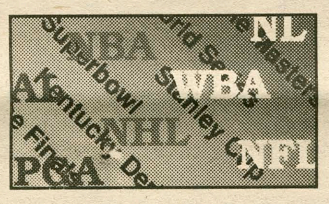
The 3M trio of Tim Murphy, Mark Milhench, and Marc Simon led the team in all categories. Milhench had the the lowest stroke average on the team (80.2), tied for the most rounds in the 70s with Simon and Murphy (4), and the most first-place finishes among the team members (3). Simon had the second lowest stroke average (80.9), and tied for second in first-place finishes among team members with Murphy and Bruce Simon (2). Murphy had the lowest round of the year (74) and the third-lowest stroke average (81.0). Jim Agger had two rounds in the 70s, as well.

The camaraderie among team members this year was great. The English department would be proud of Murphy and Milhench's efforts to correct the grammar errors of everyone within hearing range, as well as the poetic descriptions of passing scenery by John Baumgard '92. Whether it was from asking Coach Simon to turn on the defrost because ice was starting to form on the windshield or asking him to pull over for a quick Mountain Dew pit stop, the road trips were never boring (just don't mention the cement truck at Skidmore). In terms of team unity, it was a great year. Looking ahead to the spring, the 100-victory mark and the second consecutive NESCAC Championship are within reach, as well as possible NCAA Tournament bids for Murphy, Milhench, or Simon. Let's hope for better weather then.

Yes, Virginia, you are Number One

Gil Chorbajian
SPORTS EDITOR

Pro Beat



BASEBALL: Just when you thought you knew something... If you're looking for me to explain why the **Reds** are leading the **A's** 2-0 you're out of luck; all I can give you is the facts. In Game One, **Jose Rijo** pitched seven scoreless innings and **Eric Davis** hit a two-run homer in the first to stake Cincinnati to the lead they would never relinquish in a 7-0 win. Perhaps more surprising was the fact that **Dave Stewart** never lived to see the fifth inning, and Oakland left eleven runners on base— eight in scoring position. Game Two saw the Series deviate further from reality with the Reds taking this one 5-4. After seeing starter **Danny Jackson** get shelled, the Reds' bullpen tossed 7 1/3 shutout innings and **Joe Oliver** hit the game-winning single off **Dennis Eckersley**, yes Eckersley, in the tenth inning. ... **Rickey Henderson** has hit in 14 straight postseason games. ... **Billy Hatcher** has reached base 9 straight times in the Series. ... The #30 on the Reds' caps are for **Ken Griffey, Sr.** who was waived by the team earlier this year.

NFL: Last Sunday, two players with great careers behind them had career days. **Joe Montana** (32-49, 476 yds, 6 TD) and **Jerry Rice** (13 rec., 225 yds, 3 TD) threw and ran roughshod over an overmatched **Falcons'** secondary in the **49ers'** 45-35 victory. **Greg Jackson's** interception with 1:34 remaining sealed the **Giants** fifth straight win over the **Redskins**, 24-20. The **Oilers** and **Warren Moon** (21-33, 369 yds, 5 TD) avenged last year's 61-7 defeat to the **Bengals** with a 48-17 thrashing of Cincinnati. On Monday night, the **Eagles** rallied for 17 points in a 2:07 span of the fourth quarter to defeat the **Vikings** 32-24 and in all probability eliminate **Minnesota** from the playoffs. ... The **Saints** have won 13 straight games against AFC opponents. ... **San Diego's** defense has held opponents under 21 points in 17 of their last 20 games. .... Look for the returns of **Eric Dickerson, Ickey Woods**, and **Bo Jackson** this weekend.

TRIVIA: Eric Davis' Game One homer came in his first World Series at-bat. Who was the last player to touch 'em all in his Series debut?

COLLEGES: (#24) **Michigan St.** defeated former #1, now (#10) **Michigan**, 28-27 last week thereby eliminating the Wolverines from a shot at the national championship. That loss, combined with **Virginia's** 31-0 win over **North Carolina St.**, secured the Cavaliers as Number One for the first time in the school's history. The only obstacle left in Virginia's way is a November 3 home date with (#11) **Georgia Tech**. ... This weekend (#2) **Miami** travels to (#6) **Notre Dame** for the last game in that short, but storied rivalry ended by the N.D. administration. The loser of this game will have to wait until next year for a shot at the national title.

PICK OF THE WEEK: The Saints' 25-20 victory over the **Browns** got me my first win since Week Two. This week I'm seeking the .500 mark that was once thought unreachable with the **Chiefs** +2 1/2 over the **Seahawks**.

TRIVIA ANSWER: **Bill Bathe** of the **Giants** did it in Game Three of last year's Series.

Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator*.

Specially- Selected Sporting Events		Wells Aitken *Assistant Sports Editor* Last Week: 8-4 Semester to Date: 30-27	Doug Goudie *WHCL Sportscaster* Last Week: 3-9 Semester to Date: 20-37	Gil Chorbajian *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week: 8-4 Semester to Date: 25-32	Tom Finnegan *Junior; Guest #1* Last Week's Guest: Mike Moon (10-2)	Tim Kielty *Senior; Guest #2* Last Week's Guest: Chris Pohl (6-6)
NFL						
KC at Seattle	10/21	KC	KC	KC	KC	KC
Denver at Indy	10/21	Indy	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver
Raiders at San Diego	10/21	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders
Philly at DC	10/21	Philly	DC	DC	DC	Philly
Atlanta at Rams	10/21	Atlanta	Atlanta	Rams	Rams	Rams
New Orleans at Houston	10/21	New Orleans	New Orleans	Houston	Houston	Houston
Cincy at Cleveland	10/22	Cleveland	Cincy	Cincy	Cleveland	Cincy
CFA						
Miami at Notre Dame	10/20	Miami	Miami	Miami	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
FSU at Auburn	10/20	FSU	FSU	Auburn	Auburn	FSU
UCLA at California	10/20	UCLA	UCLA	California	California	California
Michigan State at Illinois	10/20	Michigan State	Illinois	Illinois	Michigan State	Michigan State
Pro Boxing						
Douglas vs. Holyfield	10/25	Douglas	Holyfield	Holyfield	Holyfield	Douglas

If you think that you can beat these "experts", drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator*. Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

Man and His Dog Set to Watch Fight

THE EXTRA INNING

Wells Aitken

What an uppercut by Douglas...and down goes Tyson....3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10...It's over...Mike Tyson has been knocked out...Unbelievable...Let's go ahead and call it the greatest upset in the history of heavyweight championship boxing.

It seems hard to believe that this magnanimous event took place over two hundred and twenty days ago. February 10, 1990 was the date that James "Buster" Douglas stunned the boxing world by defeating "Iron" Mike Tyson, a man who had never been knocked down let alone threatened with the prospect of defeat. February 10 marked the first time that Tyson had been knocked down, and it also marked his first defeat.

Now the 29-year old Douglas is "The Champ," and next Thursday night he puts that title to the test for the first time against Evander Holyfield at the Mirage in Las Vegas. Douglas is no longer the unheard of underdog with nothing to lose, and that could be to his disadvantage. He is *The Undisputed Heavyweight Champion of the World*,and now he is forced to bear all of the pressures that go with that title. Douglas is not the same man he was prior to February 10. The question is: Is he still the same fighter that he was on that memorable night?

The riches, the notoriety, and the fame that came with his victory may have gotten the better of Douglas in the last eight months. The fame and riches will take their toll on any man—even me, a sort of mythic figure. The thing that made Mike Tyson unique was his ability to maintain his focus despite the controversy and agony that his high profile brought him. He lost that focus in his preparation for the "Buster" Douglas fight. Has Douglas been able to maintain his focus since the Tyson fight? In a nutshell, no.

Since 2:12 of the tenth round on February 10, 1990 at the Tokyo Dome in Tokyo, Japan, Douglas has been hounded by the media, attacked relentlessly by those who were bitter about his victory (we're talking about Don King here), and has been a part of every event, but a boxing event (He even challenged Dick "Hey, Baby" Vitale to a game of H-O-R-S-E prior to an NCAA tournament game last year. Vitale won.). Most of Douglas' preparation for this upcoming fight came in a New York courtroom over the summer, as his manager John Johnson and Don King played out their petty power games. Despite his inability to focus on boxing, Douglas should come into the fight well-prepared, a few distractions aren't likely to affect his boxing abilities.

Evander Holyfield has been much more focused. His last fight, a 4th round KO of Irishman Seamus McDonough, was on June 7 only 140 days ago as opposed to Douglas who last fought 227 days ago. Douglas' layoff will be 24 days longer than the layoff Tyson had prior to the Feb. 10 bout. Holyfield has also been a man possessed, a man on a mission. He has relentlessly pursued a shot at the title. He was supposed to have gotten his chance after Tyson was supposed to have disposed of Douglas. That never happened, so Holyfield will finally get his shot next week. He's been hungering for a chance to prove that he is the best.

Going into the fight Douglas should be favored. After all he is the man who beat Mike Tyson, who, as Larry Merchant so poetically put it, "Turned an electric chair into a throne." If you took the Douglas from 8 months ago, and put him in a ring with Holyfield, Holyfield would have as much a chance of beating him as the Yankees' have to win the 1990 World Series. However, what makes this match-up interesting is the fact that Douglas is rumored to be overweight and ill-prepared physically for this fight, but no one is really sure about the champion's physical shape.

If Douglas weighs-in at 231 1/2 lbs. or less count on him to knock out Holyfield in the 8th round or earlier, but if Douglas comes in overweight look for him to last the full 12 rounds, but lose to Holyfield by a wide margin on points. Douglas got down to that 231 1/2 lb. mark just prior to his fight with Tyson, and it made all the difference in his mobility. "It has made an enormous difference in the talent of Buster Douglas by shedding off those pounds. He's so much quicker. He's so much agile," said Sugar Ray Leonard during the Tyson bout. Sugar Ray wouldn't pass a second grade English class with grammar like that, but he makes a good point.

Douglas' mobility, and reach advantage allowed him to attack and get out quickly before Tyson could do any damage. Tyson's eighth round knockdown of Douglas happened because Douglas began to fatigue, and wasn't able to pull away as quickly. Douglas came out attacking against Tyson if he does that against Holyfield, then Holyfield is finished. Evander is known to take an awful lot of punches in his fights. That strategy won't hold up against a man who hits as many times and as accurately as Douglas.

However, Holyfield will have a window, if Douglas comes out like a champ rather than like a challenger. In the flop "Uno Mas" bout Ray Leonard came out and danced around knowing full well that if he stayed away from Duran, he would win. He did just that, and won. If Douglas tries the same evasive tactics, Holyfield will hunt him down and punish him. Douglas must attack and go for the knockdown early. He's got to put Holyfield on the defensive. Tyson didn't attack Douglas and that left him open to a relentless assault from Douglas.

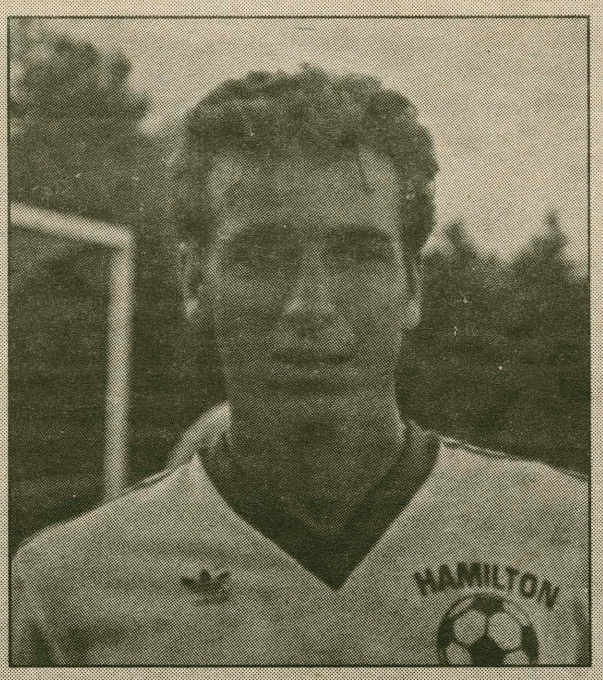
I promise you this will be an outstanding fight. Perhaps not on par with Tyson-Douglas, but Holyfield and Douglas will both be on the attack from the opening bell next Thursday night. This bout has been dubbed "The Moment of Truth." In the days of Ali, those titles meant something: "The Thrilla' in Manila," and "The Rumble in the Jungle." Ali made such titles fashionable. But today such titles might as well be synonymous with dances. "Uno Mas" could well have been one of Fred and Ginger's famous numbers, Duran and Leonard could have danced all night. "The Moment of Truth" doesn't make too much sense to me. I suppose that the promoter is trying the angle: Is Douglas really that good, or did he just get lucky? Is Holyfield a legitimate great boxer, or is he a whiner who's just faced a lot of powder-puffs? The truth will be told next Thursday night. Bad move. The cream corn title detracts from the seriousness of the fight. It adds a lot of unneeded glitter. Hopefully, this fight will be a lot more than a moment, but hopefully it won't last an eternity like "Uno Mas." Intuition tells me that it will be an outstanding fight. Perhaps that's why I'm forking over $34.95 to watch it on pay-per-view with my dog, Stumpy. However, my intuition once told me that the Edmonton Oilers would lose in the first round of last year's NHL playoffs, and that the Broncos were primed for an upset in last year's SuperBowl. I'm about due to be right, **Prediction: Douglas**, 8th round KO.

ATHLETIC FOCUS: Mike Madero by Greg Goodman

ECAC Tournament Remains Senior's Goal

MICHAEL MADERO- #8, MIDFIELD/STRIKER

HOMETOWN: Elmira, New York
DATE OF BIRTH: 5-24-68
HIGH SCHOOL: Elmira South Side H.S. (3 yrs.); Verden Domgymnasium (1 yr.); Lawrenceville School (1 yr.)
MAJOR: Comparative Literature
CAREER GOALS: Professional Student
FAVORITE DRINK: Chocolate-Banana Milkshake; Sprite
OTHER SPORTS: Intramural Basketball
► **INSPIRATIONS/IDOLS:** European Soccer Environment; Pierre Litbarski (Futbol Club Cologne)
► **STATS:** 4 Year Starter; 1990 Season- 2 Goals, 1 Assist
► **WHY I CAME TO HAMILTON:** "I chose Hamilton because of its priorities as a learning institution in a friendly and liberal arts setting."



What goals did you set for yourself at the start of the season?
"My primary goal was the same as the team's goal— to reach the E.C.A.C. Tournament. My personal goal was to hit 1 full volley (bicycle kick) for a goal.

Career Highlight of 4 years of Soccer at Hamilton:
"Scoring a goal against Williams [earlier this season]. Each year, Williams has consistently ranked in the top 3 or 4 Division III soccer schools in the nation. We've been killed by them in the past, and as a Senior, scoring a goal against them to go up 1-0 was a big factor [in the success of the team]."

How do you describe your playing style? How, if at all, has it changed since you've come to Hamilton?
"My style of play is creative, skillful, and hard tackling, with an emphasis on one touch paying. Since I've come to Hamilton, I have become more defensive oriented with regard to marking."

Quotable Quote:
"Open Invitation to 1990 Men's Soccer Team: Don't wait for your ship to come in, Blue— SWIM OUT TO IT!!"

Volleyball Takes Vassar Championship

Lara Kolesar
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Hamilton College women's volleyball team is on a winning streak after this week's Vassar Tournament and dual match against Union, further improving their record to 16-6.

The team appears to have gained the confidence it needed to take an impressive first place out of 14 teams at the Vassar Tournament on Saturday. The Continentals began by coming out of pool play undefeated against SUNY Utica (15-3, 15-13), William Patterson (15-9, 15-4), and Manhattanville (15-11, 15-9). Hamilton moved on to victory in the quarter- and semi-finals by defeating Trinity 15-13, 15-11 and Elmira 15-9, 15-10. Until this point, Hamilton had taken each of the matches in two straight games but in the finals the team took the entire tournament in three exciting games against Keuka (15-10, 7-15, 15-7). "My adrenaline was pumping throughout the day," commented sophomore Anne Carlson. "We were all really exhausted by the final match but we were able to maintain the intensity needed to win."

Once again middle hitter Pam Patterson was recognized for her outstanding offensive play—58 kills and a .475 hitting percentage—by being presented with the tournament MVP trophy. The All-Tournament Team nomination went to sophomore middle hitter Laurie Pordum, who was also a powerhouse at the net with 25 kills and 13 blocks. Sophomore Anne Carlson and first-year Ciarda Henderson controlled the entire offense with their consistently smart sets, while strong passing and digging was led by co-captain Lara Kolesar, sophomore Julie Sheldon, and first-years Susan Coole and Vicky Tricarico, allowing the entire offense to operate.

Coach Geri Knortz was ecstatic: "We saw the best playing that the team has demonstrated so far this year. They have really matured as a team. Now they are capable of running more sophisticated plays."

In their last home match versus rival Union on Tuesday, Hamilton demonstrated their superior playing ability in front of a full crowd by crushing Union in three straight games out of five (15-12, 15-8, 15-5). The team started strong and finished strong. At one point in the second game, Hamilton was having some difficulty getting a good pass, but this was eventually overcome. Special mention goes to sophomore Julie Diehl, who has greatly improved as a hitter and who gave six driving kills to an unsuspecting Union.

In all co-captains Lara Kolesar and Pam Patterson feel that the team is really working well together: "If we keep up this consistent playing and have strong showings at the Binghamton and Skidmore tournaments, then we feel that we have more than a good chance to make it to States."

Strong Showings for X-Country at NESCACs

Scott T. Shipley
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Hamilton College cross country teams travelled to Brunswick, Maine for the NESCAC championships at Bowdoin College last week. Despite adverse weather conditions (which caused a difficult trip up to Maine), the teams performed very well. The women's team finished 8th overall, with 187 points. Williams won the team competition with 35 points. Lara Hansfield was the top finisher for Hamilton in the 3.1 mile race. The senior finished in 18:42, good enough for 13th place. Hansfield was followed shortly after by Carol Cowling '91 (34th place) and Bonnie Hiatt '91 (35th place). Rounding out the top five for the Continentals were seniors Betsy Nathan (52nd place) and Beth English (53rd place). All of the women competing ran their best times of the season. The winner of the race was Michelle Severance of Colby, as she finished in 17:40.

The men's team finished in 8th place as well, with 174 points. The winning team was Colby, with 34 points. Junior John Werner led the Continental runners with a 23rd-place finish behind eventual winner Joe Mahoney of Wesleyan. Werner's time was a 27:05, only a minute and ten seconds behind the leader. Three Hamilton runners finished simultaneously, good for 35th, 36th, and 37th place. These three were Joe Salvatore '94, Nick Armstrong '91, and Josh Neudorfer '94. They all finished in 27:35. James Grinwis rounded out Hamilton's scoring runners with a 43rd place finish. Like the women, all of the men ran their best times of the season.

With the end of the season approaching, many first-years have come on strong, helping out both squads as the prepare for the N.Y. State Championships. The two teams will host R.P.I. and SUNY Tech in the final home meet this Saturday.

PHOTO BY CELINE COHEN

Women's Crew Club Wins Head of Mohawk Regatta

The Hamilton College Women's Crew Club took first place at the Head of the Mohawk Regatta this past weekend. The A Boat finished second and the B Boat came in at the head of the pack to carry the championship.

Gridders Lose to Trinity Bantams

Football from page 17

ity to pass up. Quarterback Jeremy Lane threw a strike to wideout Corey Foster from 19 yards out, and the Bantams took a 14-3 lead with just 50 seconds left in the half, as the same two hooked up for the two-point conversion.

Things would get even worse. Although not out of it, the Continentals were let down by the late score, and it seemed like they had to make something big happen. As the defense held Trinity on their first possession, the Conts decided to go after the punt, feeling their chances for a mishandled snap were good. Unfortunately, they did not get the punt but got Trinity's punter instead. (Eric Szatko, who continues to have an outstanding season, would later block another punt.) Trinity got a first down on the play, and not soon thereafter the Bantams were pecking their way into the Conts' endzone again, this time on an end-around from 13 yards out.

Hamilton had one last shot to get back into this one, as they drove inside the Trinity ten once again. Unfortunately, Tony Richardson took a hard shot from several Bantams at the five, and the wet ball squirted out of his hands and right into Trinity's hands. Trinity's Lane would throw one more touchdown pass, this one to Rocco "Venus" DeMaio, and that was that.

Just in case the fans at Steuben were not mindful of how things were transpiring, Trinity constantly showed their class by jawing, taunting, and finger-pointing at anyone and everyone all day. All in all, the Bantams had 26 points, 230 yards rushing, and a serious attitude problem. The Conts had three points, 56 yards rushing, and a lot of visions of what might have been. With better conditions and officiating, a Cont victory would have been in order, but not on this lousy Saturday.

This Saturday will be better. The Conts travel to Connecticut to hook up with Middlebury for the classic battle over the "Rocking Chair", which is getting quite used to Coach Frank's buttocks, with the Conts claiming the chair four out of the last five times.

Middlebury is also coming off a drubbing, theirs at the hands of the Tufts Jumbos 29-3. The Panthers will be ready, but the Conts should be more than ready. Gametime is at 1:30 from Middlebury, where the Conts look to get back over the .500 mark.

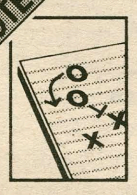
THE FIFTH QUARTER

Notes from Hamilton Football

Following decisive wins against hapless Colby (38-0) and Bowdoin (35-14) teams, the Continentals dropped a game to a tough Trinity team (26-3). That loss gave Hamilton a 2-2 record at the halfway point of their season. ... Recently sophomore Dean Tyrell and senior Geoff Gallo have become injured, adding to the injury bug which has plagued this team throughout the season. Geoff will be out of action for a while, but Dean is questionable for Saturday's big away game versus Middlebury. A win for the Continentals would start the second half of the season off on the right foot. ... Middlebury goes into the game following a decisive loss to the Jumbos of Tufts, so look for them to be ready to play in what should be a good game. ... Until next time...

—Peter Janeczek

COACHES NOTES



Patterson captures tourney MVP

Women's Volleyball: Hamilton College volleyball sensation Pam Patterson was recently named Most Valuble Player at the 1990 Vassar Invitational tournament. Patterson took home accolades while also leading the Lady Continentals to the tournament championship. Hamilton carried six victories at Vassar by beating Keuka, William Patterson, Manhattanville, Elmira, Trinity, and SUNY Utica . The Continentals lost only one set the entire tournament. ... Patterson leads the team with 58 kills. ... Hamilton has outblocked their opponents 187-124 while compiling a 16-6 record.

Defense keying Field Hockey success story

Women's Field Hockey: The Hamilton College field hockey defensive corp has proven to be the mainstay in winning games. Anchored by a defensive unit that has yieled only .363 goals per game, the squad has improved their record to 8-2-1. Goaltenders Sushi Singer '91 and Anne Hughes '92 have combined for 7 shutouts anf four 1-goal games. The defense is led by senior Tracey Turnbull, sophomore Joanie Mendelson, junior Melissa Beebe, and senior Tracey van Straaten. ... Hamilton has two regular-seasongames remaining, against Division I foe Colgate and Rochester. ... Colgate was recently upset by William Smith. Hamilton tied William Smith in their second game of the year 1-1.

—Scott Tucker

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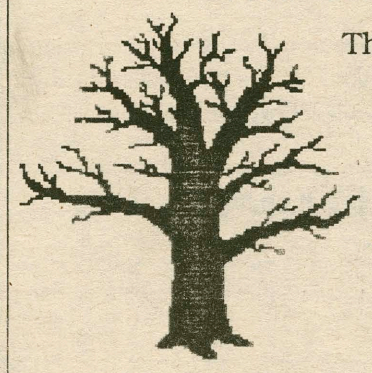
Red Weather

Red Weather, the Hamilton College literary magazine, is now accepting submissions for the Fall 1990 issue. All Hamilton College Students are encouraged to send Poetry, Short Fiction, Photography (black and white) and Artwork to Red Weather via Campus Mail.



The Deadlines for the Fall 1990 issue are:

Friday, Oct 26-- Poetry and Fiction
Friday, Nov 2-- Art and Photos
(both deadlines are at 4:00 p.m.).

All written submissions must be typed, and all submissions must have the name of the author or artist written on the back of the work. Written submissions may be sent to Red Weather on Macintosh Disk.

Any questions should be directed to Amy Kline, *Editor in Chief* via Campus Mail

Tennis Carries 7-6 Record to States

DAVID PAGET
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

It's now official: the Hamilton College women's tennis team has ended their season, and to the expectations of Coach McElroy, it was a successful one.

Their record topped the five-hundred mark as they romped over Albany and ended the season with seven wins and six losses. It has been an impressive performance so far, but there is still more to be played. Yesterday at five o'clock, the women, their rackets, and their optimistic game plans headed off to Syracuse where they will meet up with the other fifteen teams that qualified for the State Tournament.

For the next seventy-two hours, the women will be surrounded by the walls of Limestone Tennis Club, and will be playing tennis at the peak of their abilities. The following is the final list of those who will be playing at the tournament this weekend, and their final match records:

► **SINGLES**

Katrinka Suydam	3-10
Kristin Markello	9-3
Marcy Kingsbury	7-6
Julie Tignor	10-3
Vicki Klumb	6-6
Joanna Taylor	9-2

► **DOUBLES**

Suydam/Kingsbury	7-4
Markello/Tignor	5-4
Taylor/Denise Uyar	2-2

The coaches met last night to decide who will be seeded in the upcoming tournament. Expected to be seeded from Hamilton are Kristin Markello, Julie Tignor, and Joanna Taylor. When asked what would be the criteria for determining those who will be seeded, Coach McElroy responded by saying, "All those who have a .750 winning percentage or better would most likely be seeded. Unfortunately, we did not establish the doubles teams until the later part of the season, or else we would probably have some of the doubles players seeded too." This is an improvement from last year, when Hamilton had only one player seeded in the tournament. According to McElroy, "The fact that two first-year players will probably be seeded infers that we have three years of winning Hamilton tennis to be expected."

When asked about the season now that it is over, McElroy summed it up as "really impressive; the girls played great, and showed signs of a promising future. The competition has remained the same, but the girls were able to do better than those of previous years. Not once this season were we blanked (9-0) by an opposing team, as opposed to the two times it happened last year."

The women lost a few close battles, but reacted with talent and dignity, and typically bounced right back with a win. The 7-6 record is a reflection of the quality of the team as a whole. Each individual grew in their own way, and is a much better player at this point than they were before the season. The fact that three girls will probably be seeded is just the beginning, for Coach McElroy is expecting a "fifth or better finish out of sixteen teams."

This would top last year's finish by three places, and with a team comprised of eight new players, the future looks even brighter. But for now, our fingers can only be crossed, for the future of this tournament is in the hands of the women's tennis team.

Women's Soccer

Booters from page 18

seconds to go, Utica scored through a headball from the near post on a corner kick.

The Pioneers scored two more goals in the second half, one of which was scored exactly the same way as the first Utica goal. On offense, Emily Helm, who only played for 50 minutes due to her injury, was most often alone with no other blue striker supporting the Continental attacks. Overall, however, the new Hamilton defense seemed to be more reliable than the previous one. K.P.Peterson's speed and Kristen Malcarney's talent successfully combined to form a better backstop for the lady booters.

In the second half, the offense seemed to show some sparks of life. Emily Helm was the dominating power of the attack, but she still lacked support from the two wing strikers. In general, the lineup changes led to the defense gaining strength and speed while the offense seemed to lose some speed and attack power. Further changes in the composition of the squad may be necessary to create the ideal Hamilton team of the future.

The women's team is set to close the season with a game against Siena on Thursday, October 18th. With a record of 3-9-0, the ladies will strive to finish it up with a victory. Give them some support and wish them good luck!

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

—COMPILED BY SARAH GEE

Nils Kulleseid

THIS SEASON:

	Games	Goals
Kulleseid	**10**	**3**

So far this season, Nils Kulleseid is one of the leading scorers on the Men's varsity soccer team. Considering that he is the sweeper, Nils' three goals are quite impressive.

He is the backbone of the defensive line on the team, and has played an aggressive, consistent game each match of the season. He has also been a starter on the varsity team each of his four years at Hamilton, and is currently the co-captain of the team.

Recently, he played an outstanding defensive game versus St. John Fisher, in addition to having scored the team's only goal. Congratulations, Nils, you are *The Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week!*

The Garden Cafe Restaurant, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, is open 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. on Mon-Thu. and 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. on Fri-Sun. for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off when ordering at the restaurant. Delivery (1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.) - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Cafe and its owner Tony Urbanowitz.

OTHER PEAK PERFORMERS

Pam Patterson

Pam was once again recognized for her volleyball prowess this week as she was named MVP of the Vassar Tournament after leading her team to the championship.

Kristin Markello

Kristin's 37-11 game record this week was enough to let her go undefeated (3-0) this week in tennis competition. Her 9-3 record stands as second-best on the team.

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TANK McNAMARA® **by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds**

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COACH, I GOT AN IDEA.
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THERE'S A $100 BILL TAPED TO THE BALL.
WE FIGURE HE'LL CONCENTRATE BETTER.
IF I INTERCEPT, DO I GET TO KEEP IT?
10-15
AS A SYMBOL OF OUR MOVE TO A MARKET ECONOMY, WE ANNOUNCE THAT THE SOVIET UNION WILL ENTER A YACHT IN THE NEXT AMERICA'S CUP CHALLENGE.
10-16
UP TO 12 R.P.M. AND RISING.
VLADIMIR LENIN 1870 - 1924
AND NOW THE PIECES OF THE SOVIET UNION'S FIRST AMERICA'S CUP CHALLENGE YACHT COME TOGETHER.
10-17
WHAT'S THE STATUS REPORT FROM OUR SUPPLIERS?
SAILS SAID, "BY 1999 MAYBE." MAST SAYS, "UNLESS YOU CAN SEND ME YOUR OWN TREE, FORGET ABOUT IT." HULL SAID, "YOU WANT IT WHEN?" AND I COULDN'T HEAR THE REST BECAUSE OF THE LAUGHTER.
ENORMOUS STATE UNIVERSITY OFFERS AN UNDERGRADUATE SPORTS AGENT DEGREE.
10-18
ENORMOUS STATE UNIVERS
IT'S AN INTERDISCIPLINARY STUDY, TANK. TO GET A GOOD FOUNDATION DOWN, SPORTS ENGLISH - THE STUDY OF MIS-DIRECTED STATEMENTS, SUPERLATIVES AND UNWARRANTED ADJECTIVES - IS REQUIRED DURING THE FRESHMAN YEAR.
CANDIDATES FOR ESU'S SPORTS AGENT DEGREE ARE REQUIRED TO TAKE A SPECIAL SPORTS THEATER COURSE.
10-19
"ACTUALLY, TWO MILLION A SEASON IS CHEAP AT THE PRICE."
NOT QUITE A STRAIGHT FACE, BUT YOU'RE ALMOST THERE. LET'S TAKE IT AGAIN FROM THE TOP.
CANDIDATES FOR ESU'S SPORTS AGENT DEGREE MUST TAKE A SPECIAL CLASS IN SPORTS BIOLOGY....
...CONCENTRATION ON THE STUDY OF PARASITIC ORGANISMS.
AWESOME, MAN! I SHOULD ONLY HOPE I CAN DO THAT TO THE 49ERS ONE DAY.
10-20
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Attitudes

The Budget Crisis:

Bush Blunders in Handling Budget

BRETT MANDEL

The recent efforts of our national leaders to resolve our budgetary impasse has resulted in a comedy of errors that has this country questioning its leadership. President Bush finally attempted to step to the forefront of an issue instead of simply reacting to the event. He failed. The budget package that resulted from the budget summit, for better or worse, was the President's package. He went to Congress and appeared to the American people and was rejected. As his popularity and effectiveness ratings plummet, the American people can clearly see that Bush is no Chief Executive, no Commander-in-Chief, and no leader.

"Democrats who were dreading the coming of the 1992 Bush landslide now see Bush as teetering and vulnerable. The American people need a leader in the White House."

The fact is our budgetary process is incredibly fragmented and unmanageable. The President and 535 members of Congress each year face a daunting battle to draft a budget. This year, the budgetary process was made even more desperate with the threat of Gramm-Rudman mandated budgetary cuts. Simply put, if the deficit was not reduced by $500 Billion by this year, the Gramm-Rudman amendment would mandate harsh across the board cuts that would cripple many government programs. Thus the current budget must not only meet the fiscal needs of our nation, but somehow cut programs or raise revenues to meet the $500 billion figure.

President Bush and Congress engaged in their budgetary summit (which was entertaining in itself) resulting in a budget that called for higher taxes and spending cuts. Angering many Americans was the fact that Medicare (medical assistance to the elderly) fees would be increased and that highly regressive taxes were being levied. These taxes on gasoline, alcohol, and cigarettes would hurt those with lower incomes the most because those with lower incomes would be paying a higher percentage of their income for these items.

Again, whether you loved or hated the results of the budget summit, President Bush pushed for approval of this package on national television and in private to members of Congress and to members of his own party. What can I add that the nation has not said of the President's failure? John Cochran said, "He got his head handed to him...the perception here, right or wrong, is that in this budget fight George Bush has become more of an interested by-stander than a general leading the charge" (NBC 10/8) Evans and Novak termed it "The most humiliating defeat in Congress by any Republican president in recent history." (NY POST 10/8) No President with a 75% approval rating should suffer such an embarrassing defeat.

The President's approval rating has fallen to 55% as of an October 5th poll conducted by Times Mirror. It shows that his approval rating was just a reward for not doing anything terribly wrong. Suddenly the President finds that he cannot be reactionary, and how does he respond? By flip-flopping once again on the issue of capital gains tax cuts. Those of us who remember the pledge of "no new taxes" are well acquainted in Bush flip-flops, but for those of you who still see the President as a forceful and commanding leader, our current debacle is illuminating. The situation is that of the tail wagging the dog with Bush flapping in the breeze. The Congress is currently hashing out the budget while Bush is licking his wounds.

Senator Bob Dole (R-Kansas) campaigned against Bush for the Republican presidential nomination in 1988. In New Hampshire he held back a television advertisement that likened Bush to a man who walks through a snowy field without leaving footprints. This week, Bush attempted to leave a footprint and guess what he stepped in? As he would say — deep

Please see **Budget Crisis** on page 24

White House Proposal On Target

STEVE REYNOLDS

The fiscal year for 1991 began October 1 and as yet Congress has been unable to hammer out an acceptable budget proposal. President George Bush has promised that he will not allow government spending to continue if the government's authority has run out before a budget has been completed. Twice already, Bush has signed emergency legislation to add time to the clock, but time runs out this Friday night and the government of the United States may have to face another shutdown, similar to the one experienced over the three-day Columbus Day weekend. The American people are getting fed up with the impasse, and they want to see it come to an end. This means that bipartisan support for a serious budget plan must occur and Congress must come up with the best bill that could realistically pass through both the House and the Senate as well as face the threat of a presidential veto. As President Bush put it, "the American people deserve more than this stopgap government" and Congress must do what it takes to come up with a budget by midnight tonight.

"At this juncture, the only feasible and realistic plan is the 'Budget Summit Plan' developed by the White House."

The current budget battle is marked by four plans and many other proposals — all aimed at cutting the Federal deficit by forty billion dollars in fiscal year 1991, and by five hundred billion dollars over the next five years. The first plan is the "Budget Summit Plan," developed by the White House in cooperation with Congressional leaders. It is characterized by tax breaks that will encourage investment, research, and production, extending the social security program to include state and local workers not already covered by the government-sponsored plan; increased tax credits for low income workers; and no change in the capital gains tax. The second plan is the "Senate Finance Plan," proposed and supported by the Democratic leadership. Pushing for its adoption are majority leader George Mitchell of Maine and Senator Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, chairman of the Finance Committee. The "Senate Finance Plan" is marked by reducing tax deductions by five percent on incomes over one hundred thousand dollars, a nine and a half cents per gallon increase in taxes on gasoline, a one dollar and twenty cents per gallon increase in alcohol taxes, and no change in the capital gains tax. The third proposal is the "House Democrats' Plan," developed and supported by the House Ways and Means Committee. The plan is most widely known for its liberal seven and a half percent increase in taxing incomes of over two hundred thousand dollars or more. The final plan is the "House Republicans' Plan," which offers to freeze spending on almost all domestic programs and foreign aid and raises no new taxes.

At this juncture, the only feasible and realistic plan is the "Budget Summit Plan" developed by the White House. It is the only proposal that can reduce the federal deficit while simultaneously encouraging investment and economic growth. Upon closer look, the other three proposed budget plans have shortcomings that are too significant to ignore. The "Senate Finance Plan," for instance, proposes among other things, a more progressive income tax structure. But income taxes that increase in this fashion are an excessive burden during inflationary times. A more progressive income tax will deter the level of economic growth rather than to "jump-start" it. The "House Democrats' Plan" is even worse in this area. In a recession, concentrating the major burden of a new tax structure on the wealthy will discourage investment and growth. The House Democrats, in proposing a seven and a half percent increase on incomes over two hundred thousand dollars, have virtually handed the problem of overcoming recession to the lower and middle classes — classes that typically save during recessions, rather than invest.

Who Is To Blame For The Temple Mount Killings?

World condemns Israel, but evidence of Palestinian-Iraqi conspiracy lingers

DAN KAPLAN

The tragic deaths of 21 Palestinian protesters on the Temple Mount last week brought Israel into the limelight of the Persian Gulf crisis. Since the U.S. troop deployment in early August, Israel had been commended by the State Department and the President for keeping a low profile and following a policy of restraint in the occupied territories; indeed, Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens had ordered restraint among the soldiers and the past months had been the least bloody of the Palestinian uprising.

The calm exploded on the Temple Mount during Sukkot, a Jewish harvest festival. Fearful that the Temple Mount Faithful would attempt to lay the cornerstone for a third Temple, 3000 Palestinian protesters massed on the Temple Mount. The Jerusalem police were ill-prepared. In the ensuing confusion, Jewish worshippers at the Western Wall were pelted with rocks and glass by the protesters from above. Claiming their lives were in danger, the police used live ammunition, resulting in the 21 deaths.

Scrambling to pacify the Arab countries among the Alliance without offending the Israelis, President Bush has condemned the killings, but also indirectly accused the Palestinian protesters. This incident could unravel the Arab alliance and give Saddam Hussein prestige as a Palestinian liberator. The ruling Israeli Likud party claims the disturbance originated from the councils of Baghdad.

"The Palestinians rightfully fear the Temple Mount Faithful, but by associating this fanaticism with the Israeli establishment, they encourage reactionary forces within Israel to strike back."

Whatever the case, Israel's image has been further reduced in the eyes of the world. Is this a fair indictment or are Israeli claims that the protest was an Iraqi conspiracy valid?

Since the termination of the Iran-Iraq War, Israel has viewed Iraq as its number one security menace. Saddam Hussein continually threatens to gas Israel. The Palestinians' support for Iraq's invasion has seriously damaged their reputation in the eyes of Israel. Even Peace Now, the Israeli peace movement, has expressed doubts about the viability for talks with Palestinians after their endorsement of the invasion of Kuwait. Reflecting Baghdad's pronounced role in the movement to destroy Israel, George Habash, dedicated to "driving the Zionist invaders into the sea," moved the headquarters of his Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine from Damascus to Baghdad. The Palestinian-Iraqi alliance, while not proving a Temple Mount conspiracy, leaves lingering doubts and suspicions about Palestinian claims. The rocks and glass hurled onto worshippers are not "native" to the Temple Mount terrain. The surface of the Mount is paved, interspersed with grassy areas. Reports indicate these items were stockpiled for ready use before the tragedy.

The Palestinians claim the Temple Mount Faithful provoked the tragedy by attempting to lay the foundations for a third Temple. However, the Temple Mount Faithful can be best described as the fringe of a fringe group. The group wishes to hasten the appearance of the Messiah by beginning the construction of a third Temple on the ruins of the second. The group finds its origins in the Gush Emunim (Block of the Faithful) settler movement which believes the 1967 war was a sign from God that the messianic age had begun. Their first settlement was in 1968 at Kiryat Arba outside Hebron.

The Gush Emunim settler is the image the Arab countries have unjustly used to portray Israelis: a bearded man, wearing black, with a gun strung over his shoulder, who fanatically voices the opinion that Israel will expand to the borders outlined in the Bible.

This is not the average Israeli! Approximately 80% of Israelis consider themselves

Please see **Israel** on page 24

Israeli Incident

Israel from page 23

secular. Approximately 50% of Israelis support West Bank settlement, but only as a security measure and not as a theological mission. The Gush Emunim is a minority in Israel; many if not most of West Bank settlers are there for economic and not theological reasons. The Temple Mount Faithful is a sect of the Gush Emunim, considered fanatical and dangerous. The Israeli author Amos Elon describes them as "riders of the apocalypse." The Supreme Court of Israel has declared the construction of the third Temple illegal. On every Sukkot in years past, the Temple Mount Faithful have attempted this construction, but been turned away by the police.

As evidenced by the Supreme Court ruling, the Temple Mount Faithful have little influence within the political establishment, and thus should not have provoked an intense Palestinian reaction. The Palestinians knew very well that the Temple Mouth Faithful's attempt to enter the compound would prove unsuccessful. Israeli respect for Christian and Islamic holy sites is unquestioned. In stark contrast to the pre-1967 days when Arab soldiers urinated on the Western Wall and used it as a garbage dump, the Israelis have respected the holy sites of other religions within Israel. The Temple Mount itself is under Islamic authority. The Temple Mount Faithful have been used as an excuse by the Palestinians for the protest. This excuse is faulty.

Since the Temple Mount Faithful excuse is so flimsy, the likelihood of a conspiracy in Jerusalem is possible. This is not to condone the killings or the Jerusalem police. I know too well the actions of the Jerusalem police. At a peace rally at the walls of the Old city last year, I was one of thousands teargassed and shot at with rubber bullets. The Jerusalem police are not widely respected in Israel. Soldiers look down on them as ordinary street thugs. The killings were definitely uncalled for, but reactionary Israeli bashing is an unnecessary, deplorable response.

The Palestinians rightfully fear the Temple Mount Faithful, but by associating this fanaticism with the Israeli establishment, they encourage reactionary forces within Israel to strike back. It would be like saying David Duke was a typical American politician. Such a statement would anger Congress and encourage Mr. Duke's allies. Such a result is unravelling in Israel today, stratifying the unfortunate status quo.

If the Palestinians truly want change, they would abstain from the type of dogma that associates the Temple Mount Faithful with all Israelis. And they would avoid alliances with Saddam Hussein. Nothing short of such measures will destroy the lingering doubts about an Iraqi conspiracy on the Temple Mount.

Bush's Budget Turmoil

Budget Crisis from page 23

doo-doo.

Here is a President who is engaged in the maintaining of the world coalition against Iraq and he can't even get his own party, let alone the rest of the Congress or the American people, to support his budget proposal. Congress has no fear of the President and no respect for his leadership. Democrats who were dreading the coming of a 1992 Bush landslide now see Bush as teetering and vulnerable. The American people need a leader in the White House. If this type of leadership is what Bush meant by "the vision thing" then it is time to get a new prescription — or a new set of glasses.

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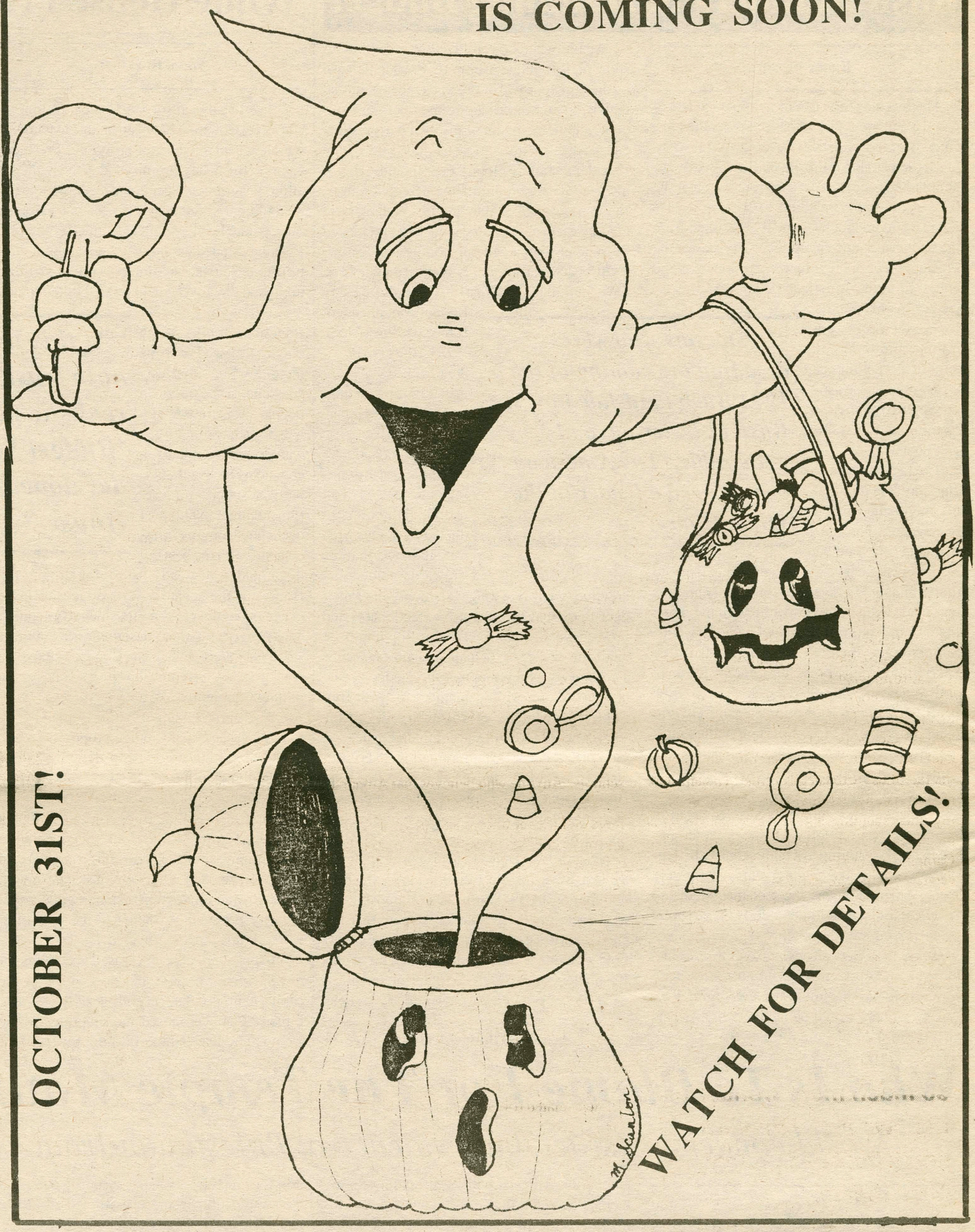

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US News & World Report Ranking Ridicules Hamilton's Excellence

JESSE ZANGER

Think About It...

What is up with the rating system *U.S. News & World Report* uses? Nineteenth? I am sorry, this school is a lot better than many of the schools on that list. They are completely wrong. Look, let's face it. This school was poorly evaluated. If their chief factor for ratings was admissions percentage, or number of applicants, well that seems to me to be utterly ridiculous.

Who do you think gets a better education? A Yale undergrad, or a Hamilton student? There is no way that you could reasonably say the Yale student. At most of your large Ivy League schools, you get something like five billion people in a class, taught by some arrogant, sycophant graduate student. Here you are taught directly by the faculty, and occasionally by a T.A. Further, outside of introductory level courses, your classes are bound to get smaller and smaller. That's true at a larger school as well, granted, but *their* version of smaller is maybe fifty students to a class.

Of course there are exceptions. But generally, from what I hear, that is the case.

I was shocked when I saw that list. Fact of the matter is, this school competes well against the other schools. Our faculty is excellent, our campus is rural but attractive, our facilities are (basically) great! I mean, there are some things we could use some more of — my understanding is that the weight room is much too small to service the campus, and the Campus Center is a very questionable Campus Center, but they're building a new one!

I don't know. I was disturbed by the list in *U.S. News and World Report*. Honestly, I think

"Remember, this is the same list that in the past has told us that Colgate is so much more wonderful than we are. I think we all know how completely false that is."

that the way they seem to judge things is a bit out of line.

I would point out to them that it really doesn't matter all that much to a student if a teacher has a Ph.D. — what is most important to a student is whether or not a teacher is a *good teacher*. Granted, a Ph.D. is a wonderful thing, but you can't necessarily teach with it. There is no point in having a Ph.D. if all you do with it is spout facts and figures. There is a critical difference between spouting and teaching. If it is something that enables you to teach better (if you are a teacher, mind you), then great. But don't rate a school by the percentage of faculty with Ph.D.'s. Rate it by evaluating teaching excellence. On that score I would say this school seems to me to be to pretty high.

The point of college is to learn. Whether Hamilton's resources are utilized by students or not, this school provides many opportunities to learn. Further, the size of the school makes that need for learning all the more pressing. It is very possible to grow tired of doing the same old thing all the time. The way out of that? Do something new — find a new interest, and thereby learn and grow. I grant you it is possible to go through this school on autopilot, but that's simply foolish (and, I hope, the road less travelled).

I have compared this school to the Ivies, and that all-too-ignorant list ranked small

"The point of college is to learn. Whether Hamilton's resources are utilized by students or not, this school provides many opportunities to learn."

schools. Anyone who believes that Amherst is eighteen schools better than us is a fool. The most significant difference between Amherst and this campus is the way the students behave. Their applicant pool may be larger, I grant you, and it is possible that it is a better school, but certainly not eighteen schools better. Remember, this is the same list that in the past has told us that Colgate is so much more wonderful than us. I think we *all* know how completely false that is.

What I'm trying to point out is that our school is in fact awesome. Anyone who says it isn't so is totally nuts. Mind you, I am not talking about whether or not students are individually happy or satisfied with this school, that is related (often) to the entirely questionable social life around these parts. But this school as an institution is a remarkably strong one.

There are definitely bugs in our system. They may be plentiful. But everyone is so eager to criticize the campus that they forget what is good about this school.

At my high school, it was hip to hate the school. There is no reason why that should exist here. It seems kind of deplorable, and we certainly don't need some ridiculous magazine to tell us how we stand. We know how we stand. When people ask me where I go to college, I am proud to say "Hamilton." Then some analysts come along, push their glasses onto their noses and say (in unison) "Uh, well, actually, technically speaking, you're school, uh, is actually, uh, nineteenth. See, uh, you just take the root, uh, of, uh, applications, and, uh, cube it by the..."

I refuse to believe that we are nineteenth. The ranking just rubbed me the wrong way. Hamilton's student body represents some of the finest student minds in the world, whether editors and researchers recognize that or not. So go jump in a lake, *U.S. News & World Report*. Nineteenth? Ridiculous.

The Perils of 'Like': Campus Awash in Similes

STEEDMAN BASS

To walk around campus, one would think Hamilton is a college dedicated solely to the pursuit of the perfect simile. The word "like" is employed once, twice, sometimes three or four times in a sentence. A sentence will begin innocently enough: "I was pissed-off. I got up and told him like...." (Like what?) one wonders. (Like an apoplectic Hera confronting an adulterous Zeus?) "I got up and told him like, give me a break." (Like what!? Like who !?) The listener is momentarily at a loss. (Ah, wait. Like Givemeeabrek, the Icelandic Neo-Stoic refuting a Wordsworthian claim of transcendentalism.) The perfect simile. No. No such thing.

Like, one realizes, is undecipherable as a simile in Hamiltonian speech. Like is something less. Like is a filler that has been made a part of speech by those on the Hill. Every language has its filler. Um, a, oh, mmm, hmm are all fillers for the English language. They function to fill time as the brain races to complete an initiated sentence. "I'll have the, umm, umm, a, concrete buildings designed for use in Arizona." (A sentence conceivably uttered by some now-forgotten Kirkland trustee.)

Yet the "like" found at Hamilton is beyond filler. "Like" becomes integral in the nature, purpose, and structure of the sentence. "Like" is the perfect defense mechanism for the college student. It makes vague the specific and enables the speaker to modify any claim. "Reagan was like a visionary leader." "What?!" your teacher exclaims. "......yea" the student can say, having left himself unbound, "He was like visionary in that he realized Americans want, like, prosperity." Nothing of substance has been said. Yet precisely because of that, nothing has been said that can easily be attacked or critiqued. All is vague, general, free from definition. No one really knows if "like visionary" means possessing political vision or something similar, though different in nature. Perhaps the sentence is merely an indication that Ronald Reagan was not legally blind.

If such a statement were written on a paper, a torrent of professorial ink would flood down upon the offending grammar. Yet such statements are routinely made and accepted, both in and out of the classroom. Like at Hamilton we must write well, but we can speak however.

It is time to end the scourge of "like," which like a weed grows and proliferates until whole sentences are suffocated. For in the end, "like" is nothing more than a verbal crutch that sustains a sentence as it hobbles feebly towards completion.

BERMUDA SHORTS

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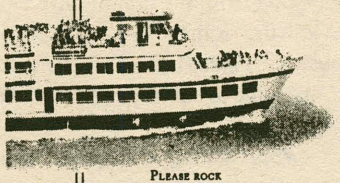

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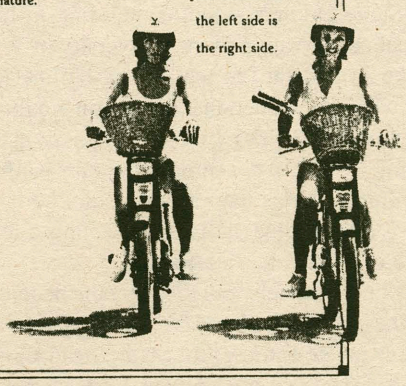
And after our Party Cruise, you can windsurf, parasail, or dive. Raise a racquet. Or join a friend or three for tee.



BERMUDA COLLEGE WEEKS
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Alcohol Awareness Week is a Sham

To the Editor:

Alcohol Awareness Week is nothing more than a sham produced by a puritanical administration to try to impose their values on the Hamilton community. In an age where American civil rights are being systematically curtailed by uptight conservative elements, college and university administrations have leapt to the forefront of the movement. College administrations across the country have restricted the civil liberties of their students using the facade of alcohol and drug abuse as the justification for their actions. Do not let this happen here! We the undersigned don't need anybody to tell us what is moral, especially not those in authority. We do not support Alcohol Awareness Week. We urge the rest of the campus to follow our lead in rejecting the week and protecting our rights.

The Student Action Union:
Kira L. Hvidsten '91
Alfred Weiss '91
Jay Merselis '91
Gregory J. Bantham '92
Reese Hutchinson '91
Jon Levy '93
Stuart McLean '91
Rich Rhodes '93
Bill Pottle '91
Michael Verchere '94
Steve Stevens '91
Ian Pross '94
David Sipley '91
Tanya Romanowski '91

Before You Dissect, Reflect

To the Editor:

For more than a year, I have been working with students who are facing a painful dilemma as they act on their natural feelings of compassion for animals. Because they have a moral objection to dissecting animals, these students often risk their grades and face ridicule and criticism at school.

Working with the national Animal Legal Defense Fund (ALDF), I started a toll-free Dissection Hotline, 1-800-922-FROG, to provide resources, support, and when necessary, legal assistance to students who object harming animals in the classroom. The hotline offers a free Student Handbook, as well as information on alternatives to animal dissection. In the project's first year, I heard from more than 15,000 compassionate and caring students, parents and teachers seeking guidance to deal with dissection-related problems.

Steve Nodine, a junior majoring in biological conservation at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee, called the hotline last year when he learned that dissection would be a requirement for his introductory biology class. Having long been concerned about the welfare of animals, it was natural for Nodine to have strong ethical objections to dissecting a fetal pig, a crayfish and a starfish.

"The materials sent to me by the people at the Dissection Hotline gave me helpful information on how to approach the head of the department about my problem," says Nodine. "I learned how to convey my feelings about animals so that they would be respected."

His professor did excuse Nodine from dissecting, but told him that to pass the course, he would have to observe animals being dissected. Nodine did not go through with the observation exercise and took an "incomplete" for the course. He continues to negotiate for an alternative project to finish the class.

Problems such as the one that plagues Nodine are precisely why I started the hotline. I came up with the idea after seeing what my own daughter Jenifer went through in 1987 when she refused to dissect a frog in her high school biology class. Jenifer's case, which is still being argued in the California courts, made national headlines and led to the nation's first state law protecting a student's right not to dissect. I knew there had to be many other high school and college students who shared Jeni's feelings about animals, but who weren't getting the same attention and support

According to Joyce Tischler, executive director of ALDF, there has been no definitive ruling on the rights of college students to refuse to dissect. Lawyers at the Animal Legal Defense Fund plan to argue test cases based on civil rights law and on the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

"Biology, physiology, and anatomy should be life sciences — not death sciences," Tischler says. "But dissection is an institutionalized form of animal exploitation that teaches students that animal life is cheap and expendable. We believe that students have the right to study animal life without desecrating it, and we are trying to arm students with information that will help them exercise that right."

I encourage you to investigate the issue of animal dissection on your own campus and to let your readers know about the hotline.

Pat Graham
Director, Dissection Hotline

Roots In The Glen *Asks For Support*

To the Hamilton College community:

Time is flying this year... pretty soon (oh, give or take seven months) another academic year will have ended, the class of '91 will be dutifully seeking employment, and the beaches will be beckoning. But before any of that happens, an historical tome shall be created and unleashed upon unsuspecting Clinton... *Roots in the Glen* '91!

Work is about to begin on the 1991 yearbook, and this is the time to get involved. We need two kinds of people: Seniors, who will have a special interest in committing their Hamilton memories to "our book;" and Underclassfolks, who can get some great experience while playing a major role in the college's biggest single-edition publication.

There will be a special meeting for seniors wanting to work on the book at 7:00 this coming Tuesday, October 23, in the lounge of the Emerson Literary Society. The following day, Wednesday, there will be a meeting at 7:00 in the Yearbook Office, Room 314 Bristol, for *anybody* from the community who is psyched to join the "R in the G" team. (If you absolutely, positively can't be there, call me at 859-1162 or drop a note in campus mail, and we'll set a time to meet).

Roots will need writers, copy editors, layout personnel, envoys to departments, and dozens of photographers and developers. We've got something just for you!

Brewster Thackeray '91
Editor-in-Chief
Roots in the Glen

Bring Your Own Cup

To the Editor:

The Environmental Club strongly urges all those who still support disposable cups to switch to plastic reusable cups. This is a task concerning those students who have parties and those students who go to parties. If you fall into either of these categories, please listen closely.

When students bring their own reusable cups, both party-goers and those holding parties benefit. With a cup containing 8 or 10 ounces more than a disposable, crackable cup, think of how many hours you'd cut down from waiting in line at the keg or alternate beverage table? No one will mistake your quarter-full disposable cup for an ashtray, and cleaning up will be so much easier for the party hosts or hostesses.

If it is a week night and you are trying to decide whether to go to the library or go out to a party, you and your reusable cup can go to the party and feel good about yourselves for helping to save the environment. These disposable cups take up an enormous amount of space on the earth, they live forever, and they are unnecessary. Please remember to bring your own.

Marta Sveden

Ekthesy *To Sponsor Essay Contest*

To the Hamilton College Community:

Ekthesy, Hamilton's non-fiction semestrial magazine, is now accepting submissions for its Fall issue. Essays — both literary and photographic — and poems are welcome. Due to limitations in space, materials to be published will be selected by a staff vote, based primarily on quality and originality.

This year, Ekthesy is sponsoring an essay contest judged by its staff. The author of the best essay shall receive a $25 dinner for two at the Phoenician. The essay should be between 4 and 7 pages, and can cover any topic in the broad realm of non-fiction.

Submissions should be sent to *Ekthesy* or to Taso Mouhteros through campus mail by Friday November 5, 1990.

Taso Mouhteros '91

Lobster Bake Shows Disrespect

To the Hamilton College Community:

As first year students, we are disgusted by the lack of respect Hamilton College has shown toward the Jewish community. For example, a lobster bake was held on the eve of Rosh Hashanah; lobster is shellfish, which is non-kosher. Maybe the school will have a steak bake during Lent. Yet every Friday the cafeteria offers fish for observant Catholics. The school claims they cannot afford to buy a pointer for the Torah, although it is against religious law to touch the Torah with one's hand, but they can afford to spend money on a lobster bake. Additionally, the first football game was held on Yom Kippur, the highest holy day of the Jewish year. One of Hamilton's greatest benefits is its ethnic and cultural diversity. Every group deserves equal recognition by the college community.

We are very concerned about this inequity.

Heather Seasonwein '94
Jennifer Silber '94

Red Weather *Needs Submissions*

To the Hamilton College Community:

I would like to announce to the Hamilton College community that *Red Weather*, the college literary magazine, is now accepting submissions for the Fall 1990 issue. All Hamilton students are encouraged to send poetry, short fiction, photography (black and white) and artwork to Red Weather via Campus Mail. **The deadlines are Friday, October 26** (that's this time next week, folks!) **for poetry and fiction, and Friday, November 2 for art and photos (both deadlines are at 4:00).** All written submissions must be typed with the name of the poet or writer on the back. I know that art and photography can be easily crushed in a mailbox sometimes, so send your work through the package window at the mail center to the magazine, or drop it off in Lily Jou's room, the Art Director in Dunham 201.

A student editorial board reviews each submission anonymously and makes decisions by majority vote, subject to the editor's approval. Aside from obvious spelling errors, typos and punctuation problems, any corrections that the editors wish to make to a submission will only be made with both the editor's permission and that of the writer.

Your work will never be published if you never take the chance to send it in, so please send us your masterpieces! Any questions or problems should be directed to me.

I am looking forward to reading and viewing your work!

Amy E. Kline
Editor-in-Chief
Red Weather

A Harassment Incident Described

To the Editor:

As I crossed the grass near the library on the afternoon of Saturday, September 25, I heard a group of men shout a homophobic slur directed at those students who were in the library, and a few who were leaving the building. As I approached the men, they verbally harassed me. I was not able to recognize them, for they had their faces painted.

It appeared to me that the men who verbally attacked me were under the influence of alcohol. Alcohol loosens inhibitions, making it easier for people to interact; in this case easy for those men to belittle me as merely a sexual object. They did not realize that their remarks degraded me and robbed me of my self-esteem. I was humiliated, disgusted, and most of all frightened. I did not feel safe that afternoon.

How can Hamilton claim to have such a safe and caring community if a woman (or man) does not feel secure walking alone in broad daylight? How can members of this community enjoy a school function, much less a walk on a fall afternoon, when there are others who feel that they may degrade and abuse whomever they choose, whenever they choose.

I am not blaming the incident on alcohol; the harassment started in those men's minds, not their mouths. It is unfortunate that those men do not realize that they not only harassed and degraded me, but they harassed and degraded all women. It is even more unfortunate that these men will never change; they will always think this way. However, I believe that if they were not under the influence of alcohol, a verbal attack would have been very unlikely.

Amanda B. Baker '92

Something getting your goat?

Impress your parents next week...
Write for *Attitudes*

Submissions due Tuesday at noon or call x4100

The Spectator

Donna Dever, *editor-in-chief*
John McCormick, *managing editor*

Jennifer Auletta, *layout editor*
Debbie Maxfield, *assistant layout editor*
Jennifer Hampton, *news editor*
Christopher Pohl, *news editor*
Jane Degenhardt, *features editor*
Jessica Solky, *features editor*
Edward Denny, *arts & entertainment editor*
Cynthia Satloff, *arts & entertainment editor*
Scott M. Tyler, *sports editor*
Gil Chorbajian, *sports editor*
Wells Aitken, *assistant sports editor*
Ingrid Ehmann, *attitudes editor*
Daniel Granof, *attitudes editor*
Anthony Sehnaoui, *attitudes editor*
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Leah Hirsch, *advertising manager*
Dan Weiss & Max Brace, *editorial cartoonists*
Rebekah Sassi, *news briefs editor*
Judith Michelman, Margaret Hanshaw, *copy editors*

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Reponsibility to the Honor Code Doesn't Stop at the Students

"By my signature below, I affirm on my honor that I shall abstain from fraud in all academic work. I have read and understood the regulations governing academic conduct and the Constitution of the Honor Court, and I shall abide by their provisions. It is my obligation to take action when I suspect or witness violations of the Honor Code."

These are the words we pledge to live by at the start of each school year. It is possible, we suppose, that for some students these words are devoid of meaning, a formality necessary to register. But the existence of an honor code is a valuable tradition. It is perhaps the most significant legacy we have inherited from the generations of students who have come before us. For the vast majority of students who live by it, the honor code is a symbol of everything education is about: academic excellence, integrity, honor.

Recently a survey went out to upperclass students concerning their views on the honor system at Hamilton. It is high time this campus directly addressed the system and its effectiveness here. A system which is so dependent on the attitudes of students needs to be reassessed periodically if it is to continue as a viable alternative to proctored exams and the like.

Over the past few years, there has been considerable disagreement as to whether the honor code was still viable at Hamilton. Some have argued in the pages of *The Spectator* for its abolishment, claiming the honor code fails at preventing student cheating; others have argued that, without a component governing social conduct, the honor code doesn't go far enough. No matter how you feel about those competing claims, one thing is certain: if the honor code is to survive, the bulk of the burden will fall on students. Consistent academic honesty, coupled with a willingness to uphold the responsibilities the honor code demands of students in return, is a tremendous responsibility. The results of the survey in progress will clarify how seriously students take this responsibility.

As we said, it will largely be the responsibility of students to keep the honor code alive — largely, but *not wholly*. There is another side of the honor code equation here, and that side is the faculty. Nearly absent from the student survey were questions dealing with how students thought faculty regarded the honor code.

After all, the honor code does impose a set of reciprocal responsibilities. Students affirm on their honor that they will abstain from academic fraud. Faculty honor the students' pledges by allowing students to take unproctored exams, take-home exams, even self-scheduled final exams. Through these gestures, the faculty acknowledge that they are working with adults who deserve to be treated as such.

How can students possibly take their role within the honor code seriously when some faculty blatantly disregard the very existence of the honor code? Why should students put their faith in the code when certain faculty members insist on separating students who they feel are possible candidates for cheating? Why do some faculty members make three to four versions of quizzes and exams in order to "catch" cheaters? What would such a faculty member do if a cheater were indeed caught? Follow the prescribed procedure in *Policies and Procedures?* We doubt it.

In short: if you are a member of the faculty who ignores the letter and spirit of the honor code, you are as guilty of upsetting the environment of academic freedom and mutual respect at Hamilton as any student caught cheating. In fact, in some ways you are more guilty — as trite as it sounds, a student really does only hurt himself or herself by cheating. A professor degrades an entire roomful of men and women who deserve to be treated as adults.

Letter and Op-Ed Policy

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

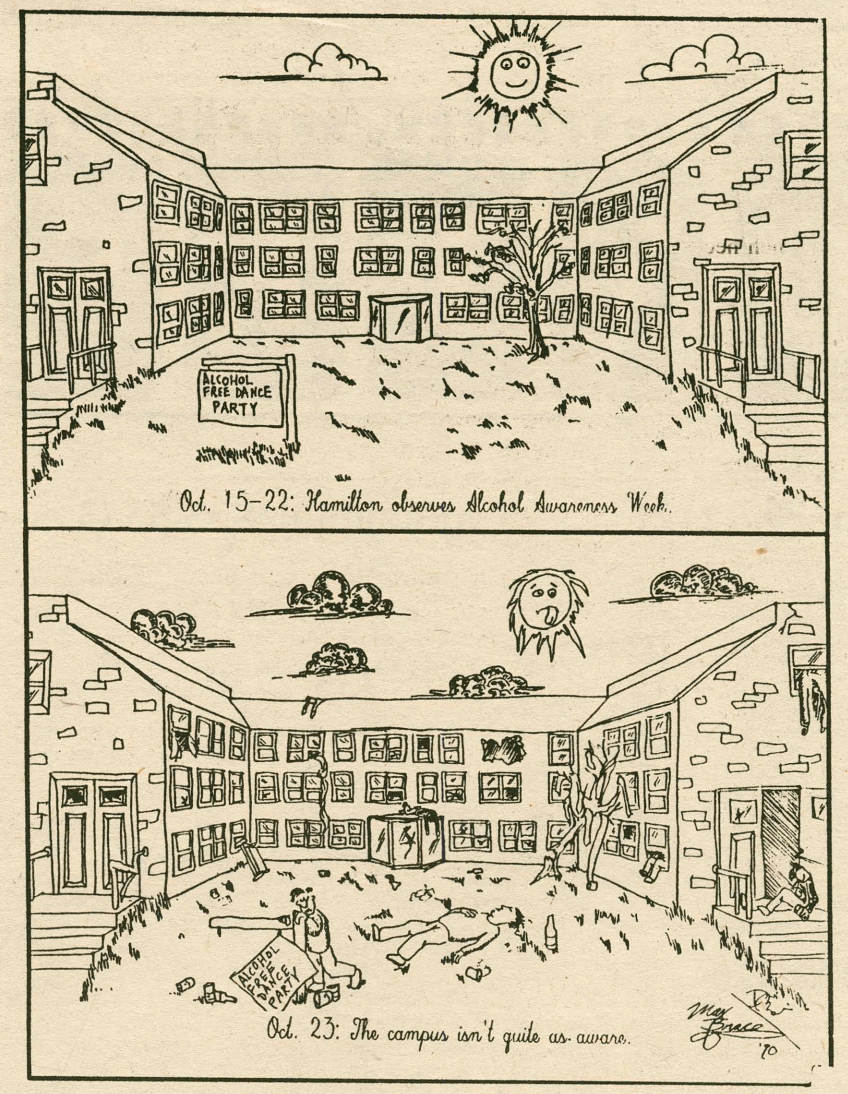
1. Submissions are due by noon the Tuesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside *The Spectator's* office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.

2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.

3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print the piece due to factual inaccuracies.

4. The editor also reserves the right to return the submission to be rewritten.

5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.


ALCOHOL FREE DANCE PARTY
Oct. 15–22: Hamilton observes Alcohol Awareness Week.
ALCOHOL FREE DANCE PARTY
Oct. 23: The campus isn't quite as aware.
Max Brace '90

19 *Friday*

TBA **Women's Tennis**. States.
5:00 **Volleyball**. Hamilton at Binghamton.
8:00 **Faculty Concert '90**. New works by members of the Department of Theatre and Dance. Wellin Hall, Schambach.
9:30 **The Program Board Presents the Coffeehouse**. "Eric Kornfeld." HUB, BCC.

20 *Saturday*

TBA **Women's Tennis**. States.
9:00 **Volleyball.** Hamilton at Binghamton.
1:00 **Men's Soccer**. Vassar at Hamilton.
1:00 **Field Hockey**. Hamilton at U. of Rochester.
1:00 **Cross Country**. RPI & SUNY Tech at Hamilton.
1:30 **Football.** Hamilton at Middlebury.
8:00 **Faculty Concert '90.** New works by members of Department of Theatre and Dance. Wellin Hall, Schambach.
9:00 **Comedy Series in the HUB**. "Judy Gold." Sponsored by Program Board. BCC.

21 *Sunday*

TBA **Women's Tennis**. States.
10:30 **The Church in the Chapel**. Nya Taryor, Chaplain.
11:00 **HAVOC Brunch.** Gene Roche, Guest speaker. Coffeehouse.
12:00 **Hillel Brunch**. Backus House.
1:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
8:00 **Jazz Fusion Concert**. Scott Cossu. Sponsored by the Program Board. Wellin Hall, Schambach.

22 *Monday*

9:00-12:00 **U. of Conn. Law School Rep.** (Advance sign-up). Career Ctr.
10:30-4:15 **Red Cross Bloodmobile**.Sponsored by RHC and ISC, Dwight Lounge, BCC.
4:10 **Lecture**. "Perceiving Melodic Structure." Professor Carol Krumhansl. Room 108,Schambach.
5:30 **German Table**. McEwen.
7:00 **ACOA Meeting**. Penney Room,BCC
7:30 **Open Reading.** North Lounge,BCC
8:00 **Root-Jessup Middle East Forum**. "Crisis in the Middle East: Beyond The Yellow Ribbons." Shaw Dallal, Col. Chuck Scott, Tamara Sonn, Dale Van Atta. Chapel.
9:00 **I Dream of Justice Film Series.** *Nice Colored Girls & Black Mother, Black Daughter*. KJ Aud.

23 *Tuesday*

TBA **Women's Soccer**. States.
9:00-4:00 **U.S. Navy Table**. BCC.
4:00 **Resume Workshop**. (Advance sign-up required.) Room 220, KJ.
12:00 **Newman Mass**. Father John Croghan. Chapel.
7:00 **Graduate School Panel**. Dwight Lounge, BCC.
7:30 **American Jewish Film**. *Lies My Father Told Me*. Red Pit, KJ.
8:30 **Wind Ensemble**. Wellin Hall, Schambach.

24 *Wednesday*

TBA **Field Hockey**. NYSWCAA.
12:00 **French Table**. Parlez-vous francais? Bring your lunch. Room 104, McEwen.
12:00 **Spanish Table.** Habla espanol? Let's have lunch. SE corner, McEwen.
3:30 **Men's Soccer.** Hamilton at SUNY Utica.
4:00 **Winslow Lecture.** "Some Archaeological Surprises." Lucy Shoe Meritt. Dwight Lounge,BCC.
5:00 & 7:00 **Films**: *DiAna's Hair Ego: AIDS Information Up Front & Her Giveway: A Spiritual Journey with AIDS*. KJ Aud.
5:00 **Chinese Table.** McEwen.
7:00 **Chem 111 Workshop.**"Numbers that Chemists Use." Rm.110, Chem.
7:00 **Careers in Education.**Rm 220, KJ.

25 *Thursday*

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
4:30 **Summer Jobs Workshop.** Advance sign-up required.) Career Center.
7:00-9:00 **RAP Series.** "Andes Manta," Ecuadorian folk group. Coffeehouse.
8:00 **Glasnost Film Festival.** *This is How We Live & Homecoming*. KJ Aud.

Red Cross Bloodmobile

Red Cross volunteers will be on campus Monday, October 22 to run this semester's Bloodmobile. All healthy donors are welcome. Please donate...from 10:30 - 4:15 in the Dwight Lounge, Bristol.

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

Pacific Heights.....7:15, 9:25
Good Fellas.....6:40, 9:40
Ghost.....6:45, 9:35
Fantasia.....7:00, 9:45
Living Dead.....7:20, 9:30
Memphis Bell.....6:55, 9:55
Marked for Death.....7:10, 10:00
Avalon.....6:50, 9:50
Mr. Destiny.....7:05, 9:50

Uptown 797-0020

Days of Thunder.....7:00, 9:30

Cannonball 853-5553

Presumed Innocent.....7:00, 9:15

Paris 733-2730

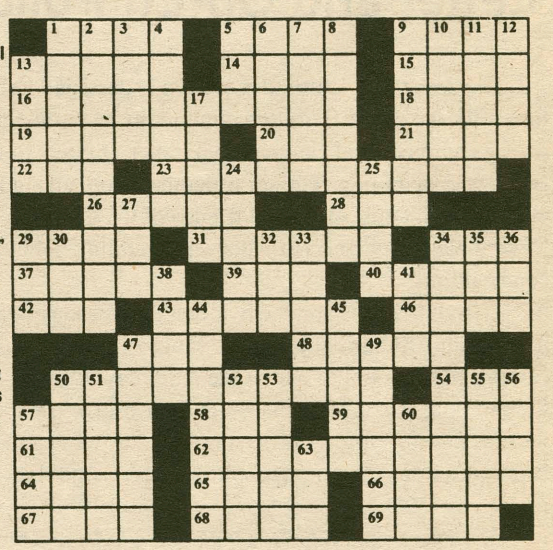
...gone out of business...

On Campus

Rashomon
•Sat. K-J Aud. 10:00
•Sun. K-J Aud. 7:30

River's Edge
•Sat. K-J Aud. 7:30
•Sun. K-J Aud 10:00

"BEATLE MANIA" By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 Lawyers and basketball players assocs.
5 Eve's husband
9 John Lennon's wife
13 Grown-up person
14 _____ Strauss: Jean developer
15 The Emerald Island
16 Beatle hit
18 "Gimme a _____ beer"
19 Legions
20 Bruin's Bobby
21 Ogle
22 American Indian
23 "I ____ __ ____ Your Hand": Beatle hit
26 Material for knit goods
28 Not cooked
29 Mod. day concern
31 Extravagant
34 Coll. entrance exam
37 "She ____ You": Beatle hit
39 _____ ajudicata
40 Small sporty car
42 One of the Stooges
43 Foot part
46 Encourage
47 Chf. Signal Officer
48 Kingdom
50 Age description of '60's Beatle lover: 3 wds
54 French friend
57 Ms. Gorme
58 La la preceder
59 "Are strong ___ ____ bands": The Village Blacksmith
61 Mr. Best: Beatle's first drummer
62 Beatle hit
64 Hearing aids
65 "How many were there going to St. _____"
66 Repairs
67 Robert __. ____: Civil War General
68 Enumerate
69 Poet's words

DOWN
1 Do it on __ ____: Challenge
2 "Can't ___ ___ _____": Beatles hit
3 Precedes "METER": Height indicator
4 Tosses about
5 Rugged mountain
6 Train station
7 Deflect
8 Reflectors
9 Beatle hit with 34 down
10 Type of window
11 Altered the check
12 A rare person
13 Jewish month
17 "That ___ ____ there is. There is no more"
24 Gets closer
25 Sound track words
27 ___ de France
29 Type of tree
30 Pigeon talk
32 Fido's Doc
33 River to the Rhone
34 Follows 9 down
35 Exist
36 Rat-a-___
38 Pedro's "yes yes"
41 Silent ____ Coolidge
44 Opening of the nose
45 Word with code or law
47 Photographer's prop word
49 Take for granted
50 Perfect
51 Nitrate in England
52 Roman fountain
53 Overhangs
55 Emotions
56 Motels
57 Fencing word
60 Latin road
63 East in Berlin